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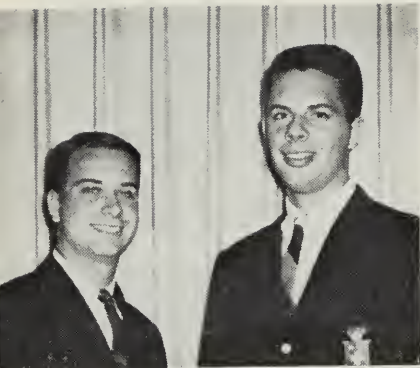


November 1964



Wichita's fall pledge class with housemother

In this issue ► EDUCATING FOR BROTHERHOOD



Chuck Schmidt and Jim Russo

Second **Best** **Is Not** **Enough**

by

CHUCK SCHMIDT

and

JIM RUSSO

BRADLEY

AN ARTICLE by the leading industrial designer, Raymond Loewy, recently came in for discussion at the Bradley house. In it Mr. Loewy discusses quality control in modern industry, and we were immediately struck by how closely the concept followed the ideals that we in Sigma Phi Epsilon try to achieve. Mr. Loewy asserts that **"Nothing great has ever been achieved—by a nation, a business or an individual—without quality."** He states that "People will turn to you, follow you, support you only as long as they are confident you are doing your best." How aptly these words of wisdom can be applied to the goals of our fraternity!

The essential difference between quality control in industry and in Sig Ep lies in the means of producing the *end product* of each. The automated production line of industry stresses exact conformity, while the pledge program of Sigma Phi Epsilon avoids mechanically molding future model brothers in assembly-line fashion. We should make sure that every prospective brother equals the established standards of Sig Ep, however, just as importantly, we must attempt to develop each pledge's individuality. A good fraternity always consists of a united group of brothers, each of whom contributes his individual specialties in ability to the common benefit.

Just as industry must keep alert to meet competition, Sig Ep is continually challenged by other fraternities and independent campus organizations to thrive or surrender our leadership to more productive competitors. Our fraternity loses a little of its vitality each time one of us lets his standards slip. Perhaps we feel that it won't matter just this once if we dash off slipshod campaign posters for the school elections, as long as the names can be read; if we don't go and support the fraternity football team, there'll be plenty of brothers there; if we don't plan any entertainment for the exchange, let the sorority worry about it for a change; or if we don't check pledge Johnson's English theme for errors, he'll do ok by himself.

This is a time when quality matters more than ever before. The entire Greek system itself has never been under a more intense scrutiny. Traditions may be replaced by new customs as the old lose their meaning, and changes in policy may result. But if we want it enough, and work for it, then the words "He is a Sig Ep" will always represent excellence and accomplishment on the campus and everywhere. Every man in every chapter should confront himself with the following questions: **Do people have confidence in Sig Ep? Is Sigma Phi Epsilon truly doing its best? Second-best is not enough!**

NOVEMBER 1964

In this issue . . .

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Business Manager

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JOHN ROBSON, Editor

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Our cover picture presents the new pledges of the chapter at Wichita assembled in the same form as the badge they hope to wear. The center of the heart is Mother Evans and her right-hand man is Sam Gardner, the pledge-trainer. The photo was taken by Patrick J. Murphy (right), the chapter's Alumni Relations Director-Photographer, who also shot the flaming heart photo which illustrates Henry Hall's article in this issue, "A Singing Chapter Is a First-place Chapter."



The William L. Phillips Foundation

SOME two decades ago, in Washington, a group of distinguished Sigma Phi Epsilon leaders founded the William L. Phillips Foundation. Their goal: to provide scholarships to worthy students of the Fraternity.

Since those early World War II years, most every campus has seen dramatic changes. But if one old need nags a brother more today than ever, it is the need of funds either to complete his college education or go on to earn higher degrees.

The Foundation, which was named in honor of Uncle Billy Phillips for his role in founding and developing the Fraternity, is determined to ease the financial needs of as many worthy Sigma Phi Epsilon members as possible. For the Foundation is convinced that higher education, assisted with this kind of brotherhood on the campus, can make important contributions to the nation. Also, the Foundation believes that if Sigma Phi Epsilon is to have height and greatness as a college institution, it has a deep responsibility to make such funds available to its brothers.

There has been encouraging interest recently in the Foundation, not only by trustees, but by national officers, including many past presidents. But if you should ever have the opportunity to talk to the many fine applicants the Foundation has had to turn down because of a shortage of funds, you realize how desperately additional funds are needed.

Again this year the Foundation awarded eight scholarships. But, many worthy brothers were turned down

for lack of funds. J. E. Zolinger, President of the Foundation, anticipates that income from funds now in hand will enable the Trustees to award at least nine scholarships next year. This will be the highest number in the history of the Foundation.

Clearly, support is needed from many more alumni if we are to meet the urgent needs of our deserving brothers. What can you do to help?

(1) Add the Foundation to your list of annual contributions.

(2) Tell another brother about the Foundation and suggest that he lend a hand.

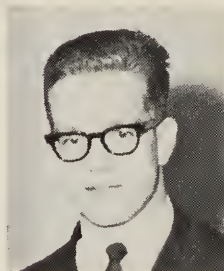
(3) And, in your will, set aside an amount for the Foundation.

You can give immediate support by filling out the coupon below. Please send \$1, \$5, \$10, \$25, \$50, \$100, \$200, \$500, \$1,000 or more to the Sigma Phi Epsilon Scholarship Fund of the William L. Phillips Foundation, 209 West Franklin Street, Richmond 20, Virginia. Your check should be made out to the William L. Phillips Foundation of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Inc. The money will be invested, and all income will be used to provide for future Sigma Phi Epsilon scholarship awards.

The Department of Internal Revenue has ruled that contributions to the Foundation may be deducted from personal income taxes within the limitation of the 1954 Internal Revenue Code, and that bequests, legacies, devices, or transfers are deductible within the Code. Should you wish to put this type of living memorial in your will, the Foundation should be designated as a beneficiary.

PHILLIPS SCHOLARS

Four undergraduate members were awarded \$350 scholarships:



Philip I. Bachelder, Worcester Tech, a worker on numerous chapter committees, has an average of 3.93 (A is 4). A member of Tau Beta Pi, Pi Delta Epsilon, and Alpha Psi Omega, he played varsity soccer and for two years was managing editor of *Tech News*. He anticipates a career in chemical engineering. Senior.



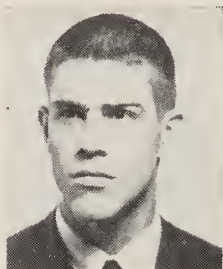
Larry M. Weeks, Washington and Lee, senior marshal, has been IFC representative, pledge educator, recorder, and alumni relations chairman. He has been Sophomore Class vice-president, IFC treasurer, and earned his letter on the rifle team. He has held several editorial posts on *Ring-Tum Phi*. A junior political science major, he plans a career in law.

Paul W. Sottnek, Jr., Pennsylvania, junior political science major seeking a career in law, has accumulated a 3.27 average (A is 4). He has served the chapter as pledge trainer, ath-

Dedicated to Our Brotherhood



letic chairman, and as a member of the IF football team, and was president of his pledge class. He is a member of the varsity lacrosse squad and plays in the student orchestra.



participated in intramural football and track.

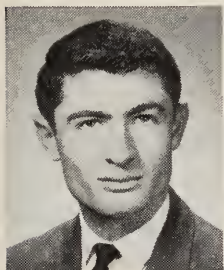


man. A member of the chapter's football, soccer, basketball, and softball teams, he was named outstanding softball player in 1963. He is YMCA secretary, a representative in student government, and a member of Religious Activities Council.

VIRGINIA ALPHA SCHOLARS

Joseph J. Aronica, Jr., Richmond, junior political science major anticipating a legal career, has a cumulative average

Walter S. Felton, Jr., junior major in the classics, is a legal aspirant. His academic average is 2.73 (3.00 equals A). He serves the chapter as secretary and has been a member of the rush and social committees as well as a participant on the intramural soccer, softball, and football teams. He is a member of Honor Council, Circle K, and was a member of the Sophomore President's Advisory Council.

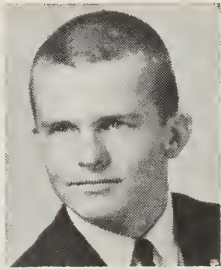


George L. Winegar, Tennessee, senior major in chemical engineering, ranks in the top 20 per cent of his class and has served the chapter as alumni relations chairman and house and grounds chairman. He has participated in most intramural sports and was chairman for Engineers Day, 1964. He has served on the staff of the *Tennessee Engineer*.



of 2.0 in a 3.0 system. He has been president of his pledge class, serves the chapter as house and grounds chairman, and plays intramural soccer.

James E. Cappa, Richmond, junior major in psychology, who plans to pursue clinical psychology after graduation, was outstanding pledge, social chairman, and now serves both as chaplain and social chair-



VIRGINIA DELTA SCHOLAR

Jerry R. Harris, William and Mary, junior economics major, who will seek a career in industrial administration, ranks in the top 10 per cent of his class, and serves the chapter as parliamentarian and vice-president. He is chairman of the Calendar Project Committee, the chapter's money-making enterprise, and is former scholarship chairman. He has earned a varsity letter in track and has

I Want To Do My Part for the Foundation!

Office of Secretary
William L. Phillips Foundation of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Inc.
209 West Franklin Street
Richmond 20, Virginia

I am enclosing dollar(s)—or I pledge annually dollar(s)—as my contribution to the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity Scholarship and Educational Fund of the William L. Phillips Foundation, part of which is to be used for current scholarships and the remainder to be invested at the discretion of the William L. Phillips Trustees for future scholarship needs.

Name
Chapter and Class
Address

Voice of the Fraternity



It is hoped that the letters or portions of letters which appear in "Voice of the Fraternity," for the spirit they bequeath and advice they include, will contribute to a stronger bond.—Ed.

Justice Under the Law

Sigma Phi Epsilon's chapter at the State University at Buffalo, along with all the other Greek-letter national social groups, while not winning what could be determined as a decisive victory, did nevertheless win the first round in the battle for survival on the Buffalo campus.

The State attorney general claimed that the issue concerning these national fraternal organizations had already been decided in federal courts and should not be decided in New York State courts.

Justice Alfred M. Kramer rejected the State's claims and upheld the right to trial for the fraternities and sororities saying that they had a valid case.

The right of students on the campus of the State University at Buffalo (formerly University of Buffalo) to join a nationally affiliated fraternity or sorority is what has for many months been contended.

The plaintiffs, Beta Sigma Rho, Sigma Alpha Mu, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Delta Tau, and Phi Sigma Sigma claim that the defendants, the trustees, are discriminating against nationally affiliated fraternal groups while permitting local organizations.

The plaintiffs also have lodged complaint that by "making such determination, the defendants have acted unlawfully and beyond the scope of their authority and powers as trustees of the State University of New York."

Richard A. Siggelkow, Dean of Students, has been issued a restraining order which demands that he not interfere with rushing, pledging, and initiating activities of the groups "until final determination by the trial justice."

Judge Kramer has stated that the case must be tried in the Supreme Court of the state.—ED MAREK, State University of N.Y. at Buffalo, Box 52, Norton Union.

Hearts and Hands Together

As part of our program of moving toward the construction and occupancy of a fraternity house, the undergraduate members of Colorado Beta at the University of Denver are working to develop a strong, interested alumni association in the city. We cannot do this, however, without the support and leadership of our own chapter alumni. We are not asking for money, only for active participation and support.

By giving us a helping hand, we shall be encouraged and inspired to form a real foundation on which to build our membership, spirit, and eventually, a house. You may contact the chapter by writing SPE, Box 8372, Denver 10, Colo., or by calling 733-8665.—JOHN McILWAIN, President

Ohio State and the Navy

As a JOURNAL reporter at large I have run into quite a few brothers lately.

I am electrical officer aboard the Radar Picket Destroyer U.S.S. K. D. Bailey and this ship could for all practical purposes become a Sig Ep Alumni Chapter.

The executive officer is Lt. Cmdr. Robert H. Grose, Missouri, '54, and the supply officer is Ens. Jack Hellriegel, Cornell, '63. Midshipman 1/c Howard M. Cullum, Miami (Ohio), '65, was on board for his six-weeks summer cruise in the Mediterranean. Alvin L. Potts, Oklahoma City, returned to the U.S. on board the Bailey following a tour of duty aboard the U.S.S. Enterprise.

Paul R. Freshwater, Ohio State, '64, and Warren Klenk, Miami (Ohio), '64, are ensigns in the



At Denver, pledge Bob Farnsworth starts off year by getting trophy case in order.

Navy Civil Engineering Corps and are attending C.E.C. School at Port Hueneme, Calif.

There were three recent weddings from the Ohio State chapter: Gary Bowser and Emy Dromm, on June 6; Paul Freshwater and Robertine Nekervis on June 14; and Fred Osgood and Barbara Stevens on June 13.

This fall I will be attending the Damage Control School at Philadelphia.—FREDERICK J. OSGOOD, *Ohio State*, '64, aboard the U.S.S. K. D. Bailey

Report from the Orient

In Japan, I attended several Olympic events, which was a great thrill, as I had never before seen an Olympiad. Japan did a magnificent job of organization and planning and execution of the Games. The new stadiums and arenas built for the Olympics are spectacularly impressive (and make the New York World's Fair pale by architectural comparison).

The traffic flow planning was superb—no traffic jams at all; and at the events the mobs of 70,000 to 100,000 moved in and out of the buildings with no crowding at all.

The Japanese people were gracious and friendly. These are a fabulous people for whom I have developed tremendous admiration and affection—they are industrious, clean, progressive, and delightful in every way. I have never felt so welcome anywhere. We could well learn from them in many ways.

I went to the 1400-year-old Korean city of Suwon, spending a fabulous day touring the ancient city walls, citadels, and huge gates; and also saw the site of the first engagement of the Korean War. The next day I saw the place where the war ended, Panmunjon, where, astride the demilitarized buffer zone, the armistice commission meets.

The place was dead beautiful, with the Fall foliage changing, and eerily quiet. You approach the area (half in North and half in South Korea) by a narrow dirt road through mine fields, and there is an unreality of sensation as you walk by flower gardens in North Korea under the loaded guns of the enemy. The Communist buildings in the area are green, the UN blue; and, along with constant broadcasts of music from speakers in North Korea, the Reds release their "peace pigeons," trained to land only on green buildings. To propagandize their supposed superiorities, their buildings are slightly taller than ours, their small flag-stand on the table about an eighth of an inch taller than the UN staff. I also saw Freedom Bridge where the exchange of war prisoners was conducted.

I hope to go on leave next month and tour other interesting places in the Far East. But I expect to be back in the States in time for the New York Conclave.—1ST LT. BRUCE H. HASENKAMP, *Dartmouth*, '60, HHD, 38th Repl Bn, APO 20, San Francisco, Calif.

★ JUST A MOMENT ★

THE JOURNAL is mailed as second-class matter and cannot be forwarded to a new address without additional postage. The post office won't even tell you it has your magazine.

The charge for the notice to the publisher of undeliverable second-class matter on form 3579 is now 10¢.

Therefore, write Circulation Manager, 209 West Franklin Street, Richmond 20, Va., immediately when you move so that you won't lose Sig Ep and Sig Ep won't lose you. Include your Zip Code.

Lest brothers become strangers—do it now!

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Whither NHQ?

An important matter has come to our attention at West Virginia Gamma via our delegates to the Sigma Phi Epsilon Academy. This concerns the planning for the location of the new National Headquarters Building.

Briefly, there has been appointed a special committee to investigate the possibility of relocation and the problems of building. This board has tentatively decided to locate in Richmond, and as we understand it, has been in contact with an architect with respect to preliminary planning.

It is our opinion that this board has not done adequate research. We do not believe that the alternative locations have been thoroughly studied. There are considerations such as accessibility and central location which must be made. For instance, five fraternities and five sororities have chosen Indianapolis and fifteen have chosen New York as their location for a National Headquarters.

What does Indianapolis and New York have that makes them attractive?

Well, we do not know, and we suspect that the appointed committee doesn't either.

Perhaps Richmond is the best location, or perhaps Columbus, Ohio, has the most favorable advantages. The point is that the building of a permanent National Headquarters should not be a rash and ill-considered action.

We ask for your comments directed either to us or to the National Headquarters.—ROY CLARK, President Marshall chapter, 1661 Sixth Avenue, Huntington, W. Va.

► The 1947 Grand Chapter in Kansas City favored removal of the Central Office to the Midwest. At a last-ditch "request" of the then Grand Secretary, the Conclave voted to keep Headquarters in Richmond.

Are Our Ideals Out of Reach?

Not really . . . one of the things which makes a fraternity good is that the high dreams of its members sometimes come true

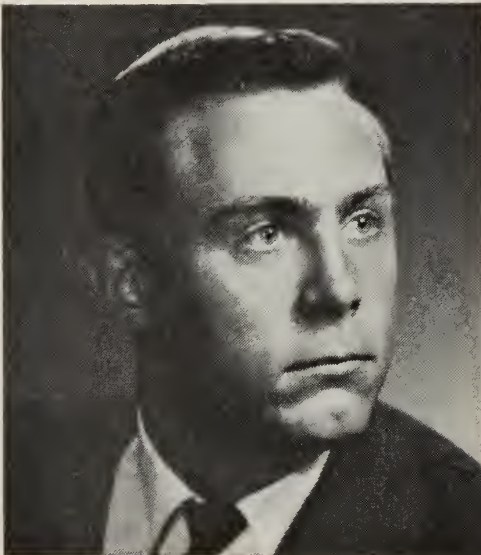
By **RICHARD W. BROWN**

LOUISIANA STATE

A POOR BOY read the Bible by candlelight in a log cabin and climbed the craggy cliff of circumstance to the Presidency of the greatest nation on earth because he dared to dream high.

A lowly Scottish immigrant became chaplain of the United Senate. Peter Marshall looked beyond the stars.

Christ's followers in Palestine, though few in number, kept alive the spark of truth their Master had struck because they dared to dream high.



Richard W. Brown, Louisiana State

The great ones, Columbus, Confucius, Alexander, Churchill, and the Founders of our great fraternity had this in common: *They dared to dream high*

to hang their hopes on a star,
to put away childish things,
to reach as high as their souls could stretch.

Since the beginning of time the lofty thinker has molded history and moved men. The thought of a church free from corruption produced a man like Martin Luther. The thought of a great society of free men spawned men like Patrick Henry, George Washington, and Thomas Jefferson. The dream of brotherhood on campus sparked twelve men to create Sigma Phi Epsilon. As November 1 approaches and we observe Founders' Day, we should give some careful thoughts to our history.

The twelve initiators of our brotherhood conjured their high ideals and hopes in establishing our fraternity. They envisioned a brotherhood dedicated to God, enriched by the cooling vapors of scholastic endeavor, fastened together by a firm morality, and molded in mutual aid. They placed their hope on the heart.

But are these our sights today? Do we still follow an upward road? Perhaps, we have become a fraternity dedicated to God only in name, handicapped by a tattered morality, and enfeebled by the egotistic powers of self-interest. Has our ritual become a mere specimen of ceremonial literature instead of a code to live by? Brethren, we are, indeed, a fastened-down fraternity, fettered by our own selfish desires. Too many of us hitch our

dreams to a barstool instead of a star. A tree which has a diseased heartwood will die, and so will a fraternity, when its aims and purposes are betrayed.

Indeed, chapters *have* perished when high aims and purposes have been betrayed.

In our conformity-ridden world today, it is not in vogue to live within the boundaries of high ideals. And, indeed, in all history the same has held true; but the individual who dares to reach is lauded in the end. Without the few graspers the world would stand still.

Once there were three men carving stone for a new church. A stranger seeing them hard at work asked the first one, "What are you doing?" The laborer replied, "I'm making five dollars a day."

The visitor asked the second worker the same question and he replied, "I'm carving stone."

Then he asked the third carver. The old fellow straightened up, and with a glint of satisfaction and pride in his eye, pointed to the new church and replied, "I'm building a Cathedral."

This is the kind of man a fraternity needs. Men who think big, not stonecutters or wage-earners, but Cathedral builders. If your chapter can begin to look upward, living in a higher realm, and, instead of merely existing, begin to live the Ritual and to aspire to its highest ideals, then your brotherhood will be-



"E" for Epsilon was added at bottom of badge after original order was placed.

come a driving organization unified in purpose, a contribution to campus life and welfare, a springboard, firm but flexible, which will give you the true arc to begin the journey through life, and a sweet remembrance to you in your old age.

Our challenge is not new. It faced the Pilgrims of England, the troops at Valley Forge, and the pioneers of the West. Let those who dare, dream the highest dreams, and may God strengthen the others so they, too, will have faith to dream high dreams and the courage to live up to them.

1901-02 members of Old Alpha. Top row, from left: Phillips, Dickinson, R. L. Hudgins, J. E. Oliver, Wright, Gathright, E. W. Hudgins, and R. R. Oliver. Bottom: Carter, Howell, Jenkins, Robert A. McFarland, McCaul, Cox, and Wallace. Not in picture: Gaw, Owens, Allen, F. W. Kerfoot, A. M. Kerfoot, and Wildman. Group was still a local at this time. Photo by J. W. Sale.





Chapter house library at Worcester Tech forms an excellent model. Books are catalogued and magazines are placed in leather binders when received so they may not be taken from library. Note Outstanding Chapter Trophy on shelf at right which was received at Academy in August.

Let's Build a Chapter Library

Members should involve themselves intimately with other-than-classroom literature which will afford nourishing spiritual and cultural calories

By **CHARLES G. EBERLY**

NATIONAL LIBRARIAN

AT THE last Conclave the Grand Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon recognized the need for a useful library in our chapter homes when it passed legislation forming a committee to develop a chapter library program. It is probable that a chapter library formed around a nucleus of basic literature will soon be a must in progressive fraternity chapters throughout the country.

A library is first a help in an effective

scholarship program. Just being present in a room devoted to books helps to create an atmosphere more conducive to study; a library in a chapter home thus provides not only the books as study help, but the right atmosphere for using them. It can be a center for study throughout the day, and one of the most valuable rooms available to the brothers in the chapter house. Besides its value as a Study, the Library can also serve well as a committee meeting room.

A library is secondly a help in public relations and rush. With each passing year there has been a stronger emphasis upon the in-

creased scholastic success of college students, and the presence of a library in the house helps to demonstrate the chapter's realization of that fact to its public, as well as being a helpful asset to the members of the chapter. The Chapter Library helps to show the serious and sincere side of a group in a way that nothing else they do could convey. It indicates to rushees (and to visitors) that a fraternity is more than a social group; it has higher responsibilities and it realizes them.

How does a chapter start building a library? First, a room separate but not far from the main part of the house should be picked. It should be in a relatively quiet area, and it should be on the first floor of the house so that a brother can bring his date there for study. From approximately the three-foot level to the ceiling, two walls should be covered with shelving for books. Below the book shelving, cabinets can be constructed so that each officer and committee chairman of the chapter has a special place to keep the materials of his office. A third wall should contain two large glass-enclosed, indirectly lighted cases—one for chapter archives, and another for trophies. Below the display cases should be a magazine rack with storage space for the back issues and display space for the most recent copies. This completes what I feel are the main essentials of a chapter library.

There are other things, of course, which should be added. The room surely needs comfortable furniture, good lighting, and a large writing desk. It should also contain a stereo and a record collection of study (light classical) music, which serves to drown noises outside the room. The library might also include a test file cabinet, and a special place for the chapter scrapbook or world atlas when it is not in use. If it is possible, the room should be carpeted.

Getting books for the chapter library is not the least of the problems involved in starting a library. The recommendations of the National Library Committee will serve as a list of basic books to acquire when it is published, but in the meantime the energetic Chapter Librarian and his committee can have a substantial library begun if he will pattern his work on the following suggestions.

First, a purchasing fund should be arranged



CHARLES G. EBERLY, Bowling Green, '63, is the Fraternity's new National Librarian. A graduate student at Syracuse University, Eberly was instrumental in installing a library in his own chapter. He feels that alumni volunteers are needed to form a National Library Committee and that a Library Manual will have to be written to instruct the Chapter Librarian in his duties.

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with the alumni corporation or the chapter comptroller to purchase books which can not easily be obtained in any other way. A fund of \$75 to \$100 a year should be adequate for the purposes of most chapters. This money can be stretched with the co-operation of the University Librarian, who can suggest where books can be purchased with the greatest amount of discount. He can also suggest where free books can be had for the asking from various foundations and societies in social welfare, science research, education, and many other fields of endeavor. One especially valuable book for chapters interested in ideas for a new house is *College Students Live Here*, which can be gotten by writing to the Educational Facilities Laboratories, Inc., 477 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.

Secondly, a letter can be sent to all alumni and parents telling about plans for the new library and requesting them to send a book,

★ THE NHQ LIBRARY ★

ONE of the basic design considerations for the proposed new National Headquarters building is a National Library. The realization of this Library, a place where the works by and about the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon may be kept, will be another dream of Uncle Billy Phillips come true.

We have no way of knowing how many books this will be, nor where they may be found. The co-operation of brothers everywhere is needed to find them and bring them into the collection. If you know where we may locate a book by or about a Sig Ep, we want to purchase it, or better yet, have you send it to the National Headquarters as a Memorial Gift to the Fraternity. Also, if you know a Sig Ep who has written a book, we want to know his name.

Until an actual library is constructed, the books will be catalogued and stored to await their placement in the National Library. They will eventually form a valuable and useful collection of books of both historical and reference significance. Autographed copies by the authors are especially desired.

The most important objective of the National Library program, however, is to establish a library program for the undergraduate chapters of the fraternity. Alumni volunteers, especially from the field of Library Science, are needed to form a National Library Committee, whose purpose will be to draw up a recommended list. Besides developing a recommended bibliography and a purchase plan so they may be purchased at a discount through the fraternity, the committee will be asked to compile a bibliography of important free books and periodicals. All this must be done if we are to stay competitive with the residence palaces which are appearing more and more on our college campuses. It must be done in order to keep our undergraduate brothers above the common level of man in their endeavors.

A Library Manual will have to be written to instruct the Chapter Librarian in his duties. This will also be part of the job of the National Library Committee.

These things will be well on their way to completion by the time of the 1965 Conclave if there are men who will volunteer now to help carry out the work. This is what we will need: (1) men in each professional field to recommend those books they consider basics in their area, (2) men in Library Science to work out a recommended list of books and a procedure for ordering them at a discount through the fraternity, (3) members to suggest those books which they found especially helpful in their education and life. —CCE

any book, in their name. It should be emphasized that anything from a novel to Plato to Higher Mathematics will be helpful, and that a book does not need to be brand new to be useful. A third source of books is from the chapter brothers themselves. Texts and paperbacks used in courses are very valuable for the library, and every semester professors seem to use new texts; those old ones make a good addition to the library. A fourth source of materials for the library is magazines. *Banta's Greek Exchange* and *Fraternity Month*, along with the *JOURNAL*, are musts. *Post*, *Life*, *Look*, *Time*, *Newsweek*, *U.S. News and World Report*, *Reader's Digest*, and *Sports Illustrated* also should be subscribed to if it is possible. If the money is available, magazines like *Harper's* are highly recommended for the wealth of modern day commentary in depth that they contain.

A final suggestion is to join a good book club, such as the Classics Club, a subsidiary of the Book-of-the-Month Club. *Reader's Digest Condensed Books* are excellent for leisure reading, too.

What kind of books should a chapter library committee work to get for its chapter? Reference books useful to the brothers are the most important in my opinion. A list of the very barest essentials in reference books is printed in the Officer's Manual. A Bible, an Unabridged Dictionary, an Atlas, and an Encyclopaedia should be on the top of the list of wanted books. It is wise to make a survey of the major interests of the chapter and purchase reference books in proportion to the majors. For example, if there are a large number of chemistry and math majors, math tables, the *Chemical Rubber Handbook*, and Merck's *Index* should be listed among the books you want. For all academic majors there are basic references, and your University Librarian will be glad to help you decide which ones will be most valuable to you. As a general rule, references and texts over ten years old should be discarded unless they are classics in their field.

But the good library should not provide the brothers only with cold fact, but also with inspiration and idealism. Books of inspiration by authors such as Norman Vincent Peale and Billy Graham, and biographies of men

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

such as Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson, the Mayo Brothers, and Peter Marshall should be equally represented alongside the reference works. Not all of the books should be large, thick tomes, because books like *Profiles in Courage*, a short, easy-to-read volume, carry important lessons in devotion and love which are certainly needed to strengthen the education of the modern fraternity man.

A final help to know which books to purchase for the library can be found in each issue of *Banta's Greek Exchange* in a special section devoted to reviews of recent books. If the Chapter Librarian really becomes interested in his job of book selection, I recommend he take the course in book selection offered by the University Library Science Department.

The *Greek Exchange* list makes a point of including "books for brotherhood." It is assumed the fraternity is a character-building institution and thus literature is chosen which reveals how the individual may raise his stature.

As the books are acquired, they should be catalogued according to the Dewey Decimal System. Since the library at its largest will probably be no more than 2,000 volumes, the system used by the Library of Congress is not necessary although it could be done. Again, your University Librarian should be happy to help you learn the Dewey system; it is not difficult to use at all. He will be able to supply a number of books which will make the job of cataloging very simple. The card file of the books should contain three cards for each book: an author, title, and subject card. They should be filed in alphabetical order for easy reference. Books of Fiction or Biography should be marked with an 'F' or a 'B' and filed in alphabetical order under the author's name—and the subject's name in case of a Biography. A handy file card cabinet can be purchased from the Demco Library Supply Co. which will hold 3,000 3 × 5 cards, an adequate amount for your use.

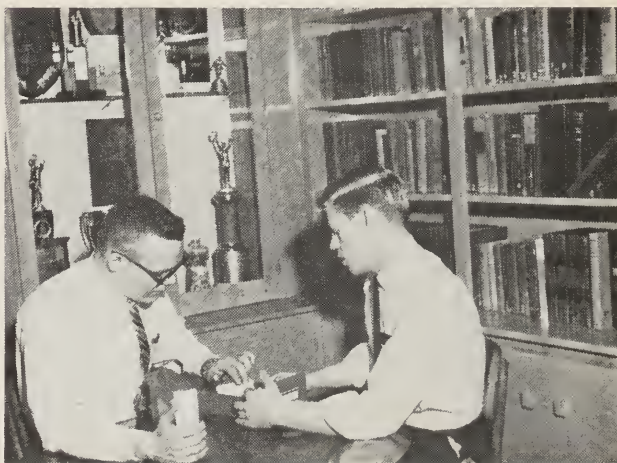
On the title page of each book, the Seal of the Chapter should be impressed, and on the inside cover a gummed sheet with the name of the chapter should be pasted in. In anticipation of many of the books being gifts, the plate on the card should read something like



Combination chapter room-library at Stevens.

the following: This book is the property of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Ohio Kappa Chapter, Bowling Green State University. Given to the chapter by _____, 19—.

The recommended list of books from the National Library Committee will considerably simplify your work in founding a chapter library, but an interested committee of brothers can do the above things in the meantime with very little effort or time spent on the part of any one of them, if they will work co-operatively. A fraternity must provide leadership to the college community, and a library which the brothers can use and do use promotes scholarship, citizenship, and leadership.



Charles G. Eberly (left) and a brother check card catalogue in the Bowling Green library.

Ole Miss Dribblers Set World Record

*By bouncing a basketball
continuously for 170 miles
16 Sig Eps break world's
record and help Heart Fund*



Some of the Ole Miss Sig Eps who participated in the 170-mile basketball bounce from Oxford, Miss., to Jackson, Miss. Standing, from left: Tom Menz, Toby Winston, Ticer Brown, Andy Crosby, Ned Buxton, Frank Berry, Bill Burros, Bud Moore, and Dave Lane. Kneeling: James Hall, Jerry Jones, and Dave Watkins (chapter president). Money collected was donated to the Heart Fund.

By ANDREW CROSBY

SIXTEEN brothers of Mississippi Alpha left the chapter house in Oxford at 1:00 A.M. on the morning of August 6 with a dual goal—to dribble a basketball the 170 miles from Oxford to Jackson and in doing so thereby break the standing continuous basketball dribbling world's record, and to raise funds for the National Heart Fund.

Andy Crosby and Dixon Pyles, whose idea

it was, with the help of Watkins and Mistilis, worked for weeks contacting news media, coordinating the stunt with the state highway patrol, securing medical supplies, setting up the shortwave radio sets in the cars that would accompany the bouncers and establishing a communications net.

The dribblers adhered to the rule of keeping the basketball in motion by bouncing it constantly from the fraternity house at Ole Miss to the City Hall in Jackson many bounces down the road. The men worked in

teams of two with one man bouncing the ball and the other maintaining radio contact with the lead and following cars by means of a walkie-talkie. Each team covered a distance of three miles and the average time for the teams was about 45 minutes. For safety reasons the lead and following cars were parked at three mile intervals with flashing red lights and warning signs. The group was also accompanied by three other cars to ferry men back and forth to restaurants, act as ambulances in case of emergencies on the road, collect money in the towns that the men passed through, and act as sleeping quarters.

When it was feasible, the men stopped and passed the hat, often bouncing the basketball into various stores to attract attention and secure donations. A secretary accompanied the dribblers and kept book on all contributions made.

Forty footsore hours later the bedraggled, dribbling brothers arrived in Jackson (approximately 5:00 P.M. Saturday, August 7) with the new World's Basketball Dribbling Record and \$175 for the National Heart Fund.

The weary men averaged over four miles per hour and passed through fifteen towns and six counties. They quadrupled the previous world's record of 48 miles set by the Harlem Globetrotters, and met some of the nicest, warmest people in the world. Everywhere they went people gave them donations, brought their meals, offered them cold drinks, food, and beds to rest in. The first donation received was 15¢ from a gravel truck driver who said he was sorry he didn't have more. The largest donation came from a Negro school principal whose two children had heart conditions. Well-wishers and curious people gathered everywhere to watch the dribbling brothers go by and wish them Godspeed. To quote one of the brothers, "There are millions of good, warm, human people in the United States and we must have met the greater percentage of them on this trip."

The members taking part in the record-breaking trip were Dave Watkins, Andy Crosby, Roger Fitzgibbons, Toby Winston, Mike Crestman, Tom Menz, Bud Beasley, Bill Burrows, Jerry Jones, Onyx Garney, Frank Berry, Dixon Pyles, Ned Buxton, Dave Lane, Bud Moore, James Hall.



Dallas Long, Southern California, mighty shot-putter who won Olympic Gold Medal.

Dallas Long Sets New Olympic Mark

DALLAS LONG, Southern California, the world record holder for the shotput, broke the old Olympic mark in Tokyo on October 17, and in doing so collected Uncle Sam's 500th gold medal in Olympic history.

Long, a dental student in Los Angeles, put the shot 66 feet, 8½ inches and spearheaded a men's track thrust that produced two records.

Referred to by the press as "a massive 260-pounder," Long put his shot 5¼ inches farther than the second-place thrower, also of the United States, Randy Matson, of Texas. Matson's effort was also over the old Olympic mark. Even so, two months earlier in Los Angeles, Long had beaten his Olympic throw by more than a foot.

After his victory, Long announced that he was retiring from competition, and was anxious to return to Los Angeles to his dental studies.



We Had Fun on the Golden Heart Tour

By **SUSIE KURTZ**



Susie Kurtz enjoys feeding the pigeons at St. Marks Square in Venice. Susie accompanied her father, past Grand President Harry Kurtz, and her mother. A senior in the Lakewood, Ohio, High School, she is varsity cheerleader and a member of numerous school organizations.

IMAGINE the Sig Ep "Drinking Song" sung at a "Fondu" party in Switzerland. Or the "Sweetheart Song" softly crooned over the moonlit canals of Venice.

In these and similar ways the spirit of Sigma Phi Epsilon was carried through Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France, and England, as forty-two people connected with the fraternity traveled on the "Golden Heart Tour" of Europe. The tour, open to all Sig Eps and their families and friends, began on Thursday, June 11, when the group departed by jet from the luxurious Pan American building of the Kennedy International Airport. The trip over was pleasant, even with the unusual experience of losing five hours en route.

Our first view of the continent was the patchwork countryside of Holland, with its orderly little houses and neat rows of canals. In Amsterdam we were introduced to our guide for the trip, a young Dutchman named Tony Ver Laan, who spoke six languages fluently, and to our private bus driver, Jan Popma,

Heart Tourists in Rome at top of Pincio Hill looking St. Peter's and the Vatican in the distance. Sig Eps who participated in the tour are E. Nor-Abbott, Delaware, '27; John R. Allison, Stetson, William C. Bacher, Stevens Point, '58; Lynn A. Mun, Arkansas, '26; Dr. Wade B. Ellis, Michigan, '22; William C. Evans, Delaware, '54; Louis N. h, Wisconsin, '46; Frank D. Hansen, Stevens, '58; Dan M. Hanson, Iowa, '58; Fred B. Holl, Haute, '51; Robert H. Hovis, Tennessee, '64; ton L. Jamesson, Florida, '32; D. Stafford y, Virginia, '33; Harry D. Kurtz, Ohio State, Charles Lindsley, Wichita, '62; Frank B. Lo-, Jr., Lamar Tech, '62; Kenneth E. Lord, Mon-, '33; John Lovoi, Lamar Tech, '62; Glenn R. al, Pennsylvania, '58; Raymond W. Tallau, ell, '51; Donald VonLunen, Penn State, '49.

ing in New York on June 11, the group flew to erdam by jet, then traveled through the Nether- Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France, and Eng- by bus, boat, train, and plane, returning to the by jet from London on July 2. Rate of \$750 erson included all expenses, even tips.



also a native Hollander. Together they showed us Amsterdam, the "Venice of the North," with its hundreds of canals making their spidery network through the quaint cobblestone streets. Sights included the Rijks museum containing many Rembrandt originals. Unfortunately, it was here in Amsterdam that the tour had its first mishap. Mrs. Zita Dickson's tumble on the stairs of our hotel injured her ankle, making it necessary for her to carry a cane the rest of the trip. Fortunately the group had its own private physician along, Michigan Alpha's Dr. Wade B. Ellis, to care for such matters.

We were surprised to note the large number of cyclists in Amsterdam, as in most of the cities we visited. In Europe the bicycle is a primary mode of transportation for young and old alike. There appeared to be more bicycles than cars in the downtown traffic, much to the frustration of hurried motorists. A moonlight boat ride through the canals and harbor topped our stay in this picturesque city.

On our bus ride the next day, we found that the immaculate Dutch countryside provided a pleasant background for its small thatched-roofed farmhouses and scattered windmills. This drive took us through the Dutch city of Utrecht and on into Germany, where we had

the opportunity to go through the famous cathedral at Cologne.

The unquestionable highlight of Germany was our Rhine River steamer cruise. This was an unforgettable day-long ride past medieval castles, fortresses, and villages along the river's most scenic section. Delaware Alpha's Bill Evans would be the first to proclaim the success of this trip. He held a lengthy conversation—in German—with two lovely young Fräuleins aboard ship. The language barrier never kept Bill away from "his girls" . . . no matter where we went! Also seen in Germany were the famed *Student Prince* town of Heidelberg and the surprisingly modern city of Mannheim. In Mannheim we met our guide Tony's fiancée Carol McGee—from Dayton, Ohio!

One thing we noticed everywhere in Europe was how Americanized everything is. The people eat American food, read American novels, go to American movies, worship American singing idols, and simply love to speak English! It was difficult to feel continental with so much of our own culture and influence about.

Leaving Germany we drove along the Autobahn through the beautiful Black Forest mountain range into the northern hills of

Switzerland. The beauty of the Swiss countryside is unbelievable. Winding roads through lush green hills with quaint little village scattered here and there, an occasional chateau high on a snow-covered peak, calm, clear mountain lakes . . . these things made Switzerland a top contender for the most beautiful country of our tour. Tennessee Alpha's Bob Hovis, with his nose pressed against the bus window, never failed to point out interesting things we otherwise might have missed.

Our stay in the picturesque Swiss city of Lucerne was one of the more leisurely stops of the trip. Here we were given an entire day free to enjoy our surroundings and to shop, the latter of which most of us took unbounded advantage! We patronized the famous Bucherer's, where the prices on Swiss watches and jewelry are fantastically low. Harry Kurtz can vouch that cameras were purchased here at unbelievable bargains. The second day in Lucerne saw us riding on the world's steepest cogwheel railway to the summit of Mt. Pilatus in the Alps. We could see a breath-taking view of the city below.

One night we were treated to a traditional Swiss "Fondue" party, where we followed the custom of eating bread dipped in hot cheese sauce. After a Swiss yodeling lesson, all of the men on the tour rose and sang the Sig Ep Drinking Song, much to the delight of our foreign hosts. A stranger in the crowd, who was seated in the corner of the large dining hall, immediately sprang to his feet and joined our party. It was A. D. Wilcox, New Hampshire Alpha, '26, of Natley, New Jersey, who was on a similar tour of Europe.

From Switzerland we traveled by train to romantic Italy. Our first stop was Venice, a city vivid with color and pulsating with life. So much water, color, and activity in one spot is difficult to imagine. We were treated to a gondola ride at night, the time when Venice is transformed into the moonlit city, of wine, red roses, violins, and romance. The men in our group added to this romance by softly singing the Sig Ep "Sweetheart Song" at the entrance of our hotel on a small canal. The effect was beautiful. They also dedicated "Happy Birthday" to Beth Kelley, who had just turned 20. The next day we toured a Venetian glass factory where the D. Stafford

Kelleys (Virginia Eta) purchased many small glass swans!

In Venice, our bus picked us up and drove us south to Florence. Here we visited the Cathedral and the fascinating Baptistery. Michelangelo's Square offered a spectacular view of the city. Florence is truly the home of great masterpieces, with such famous works as *The Perseus* and Michelangelo's *David*. A real attraction for Sig Ep tourists in Florence was the "straw market," rows and rows of colorful wares displayed outside along the street . . . an outdoor "bargain basement"! We staggered back to our hotel under huge piles of purchases.

From Florence we journeyed to Assisi, the home of St. Francis, before going on to Rome. Here we were guided through the Cathedral by a priest from Baltimore, who seemed very happy to be able to conduct his tour in English!

Almost four days spent in Rome were not nearly enough to see all there is, but our guides, as usual, managed to squeeze in plenty. The Roman ruins, including the Forum Romanum and the Colosseum, have a haunting quality that is inexplicable. Trying to realize something dated one thousand years *before* Christ was, for most of us, like trying to comprehend infinity. A complete tour through the Vatican City was fascinating. The Sistine Chapel was unbelievable, and St. Peter's Basilica beyond compare. Few of us had ever seen such splendor . . . everything is huge and made of gold, marble, or purple velvet. Here we saw the tombs of St. Peter and of many of the Popes. At noon on Sunday, we went to Saint Peter's Square and saw Pope Paul bless the crowd below his window! Other sights in Rome included the famous Pantheon, the Borghese Gallery, and the Trevi Fountain.

A beautiful drive north along the rocky coastline of the Italian Riviera brought us to Rapallo, an overnight stop. The curving twisting mountain roads certainly proved the skill of our bus driver! Continuing north through Genoa and into France the following day, we passed through Monaco, home of our Princess Grace.

Our first good look at France was in the city of Nice along the famed French Riviera.

Most of us spent an entire day swimming and sunning on the beaches at Nice and nearby Cannes. We were enchanted by the clear blue water of the Mediterranean. The beaches didn't lack bikini-clad mademoiselles in all shapes and sizes! And, oh yes! . . . Texas Epsilon's Frank Lomonte composed a song about the beach.

Our journey to Paris took us through Avignon, Lyon, Dijon, and Fontainebleau, where we saw the famous palace of the kings.

Paris was one of the most fascinating stops of the trip. The bustle of activity in this colorful city, particularly the daredevil confusion of the city traffic, is beyond description. The crosswalks are not observed for the most part, and the pedestrian's only hope is to dart skillfully among the vehicles whizzing by. Our sight-seeing tour took us to the Place de la Concorde, through Notre Dame, into the Latin Quarter, to Napoleon's tomb, past the Eiffel Tower and the Arch of Triumph, and down the famed Champs Elysées. Several free evenings permitted us to explore Paris by night on our own. Memories of the gorgeous golden moon over the Seine and the Eiffel Tower illuminated against the black of the sky will probably haunt me forever. Other evening activity included a night at the Folies Bergère, where we were entertained with—and without—sparkling costumes and gay music! Our final day in Paris was spent seeing the luxurious interior and lush gardens of Versailles, the most beautiful and renowned of all French palaces.

Who said "foggy London town"? Not a speck of fog did we see during our stay; the weather was sunny and beautiful. A plane ride from Paris brought us to this English metropolis within an hour. Sights here were Big Ben, London Bridge, the changing of the guards at the Palace, Parliament, a tour through the Tower of London including the crown jewels, and of course, the magnificent Westminster Abbey. One night we attended *Boeing-Boeing!*, a hilarious play on England's legitimate stage. We enjoyed shopping in London, particularly since we could bargain in our own language!

All too soon our three weeks were up, and we were boarding a plane for America. At the airport we almost lost two members of our



Jan Popma, Dutch bus driver, gave Delaware's Bill Evans the bus tour sign as a souvenir.

group, Wisconsin Delta's Bill Bacher and Frank Hansen, through a ticket mix-up, but finally it was worked out and we were on our way. Seven hours later, forty-two exhausted people trooped through customs laden with bags and boxes for relatives and friends. It was good to be back in the U.S.A., even if all the crazy citizens do drive on the right-hand side of the street!

The success of the trip was unanimously agreed. Our hotel accommodations were surprisingly good; usually we were conveniently located in pleasant surroundings. We certainly had more than enough to eat, with typical European five-course meals! We had uncanny luck with the weather, hitting rain only twice. The people of all countries were friendly and eager to be of assistance. And most important of all, firm friendships were formed within the group. Generally, the only complaint was that we couldn't stay longer to enjoy each place with more leisure.

But perhaps we will all have that opportunity again. We hope more Sig Ep trips are in the planning. Perhaps with support from everyone, these hopes can become realizations and possibly even blossom into *half* the success this trip was. See you abroad???

A Singing Chapter Is a First-Place Chapter

says HENRY H. HALL



Wichita brothers and pledges gather around flaming heart as they serenade Delta Gammas.

When a chapter sings together, believes our National Music Director, nearly every virtue to which a brotherhood can aspire comes more easily

SINGING is fun. Singing is rewarding to the chapter as it builds spirited unity within the brotherhood it surrounds. Singing is everything to a brotherhood which recognizes its benefits.

Singing is an important part of fraternity life as presented in serenades, competitive concert, Christmas caroling, after-dinner sing-

ing, and an informal song fest as brothers are gathered around the piano.

All too often, the chapter is limited in its repertoire. Diversification is important in the type and style of song presented. Diversification promotes continued interest, a greater challenge to the singers, and an assurance of a variety of songs for all occasions.

A chapter will benefit from "The Sound of Music" only when it receives direction from a song director who likes to sing, who has enthusiasm, patience, and is an extrovert. He must be a brother who has confidence in his ability to do the job.

At Kansas State, scheduling practices has not proven a difficult problem. Following the main course of the evening meal, the song director begins a song, and is joined by all members and pledges. When the song has been sung once, the brother with the lowest initiate number in attendance calls out the name of a brother who has a higher initiate number. The brother whose name has been called may in turn call on another brother having yet a higher initiate number, and so on. He may choose to call upon a pledge who would then stand and sing the song, being joined by the brothers at the chorus. Should a brother err in his choice of a higher initiate number (selecting a brother with a lower initiate number than his own), he must stand and sing the song. All brothers and pledges join in the chorus of each song. This is repeated three or four times using different songs and presents a challenge to both brothers and pledges. Kansas State Sig Eps know their songs.

Special practices must be scheduled for upcoming events requiring detailed work on particular songs.

Following the evening meal at Baker, the *Anthem* is sung and repeated a second time by humming, during which time the house-mother and guests are escorted from the dining room. This impressive dinner closing has long been a tradition of Baker Sig Eps.

Several chapters have been awarded first-place trophies for their singing abilities as presented in competitive concert. Three and four first-place standings are not an impossibility for a few chapters. Chapters such as Arizona State, Baldwin-Wallace, Colorado, Cincinnati, East Tennessee State, Ferris, Fort Hays State, Kansas State, Marshall, Oregon State, Terre Haute, Toledo, and Youngstown have proven that a singing chapter is a first-place chapter both in song and unity.

Each chapter should know and be able to present at least the following list of Sig Ep songs, upon appropriate occasions.



HENRY H. HALL, Wichita, the author of this article, was recently appointed National Music Chairman of the Fraternity, succeeding Karl Schmidt, Lawrence, who resigned. Hall is an alumnus of the Wichita chapter, class of 1961, and served Sigma Phi Epsilon as a field secretary from 1961-63. He participated in the recent Academy in Bloomington, Ind., as Song Leader.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

- Anthem
- Bamboo Bungalow
- Blessing
- Brothers of the Golden Heart
- Canoe Song
- Drinking Song
- Hail Fraternity
- I Want to be a College Man
- Rum, Rum
- Sam, Sam, Sig Ep Man
- The Heart of S.P.E.
- The Rambling S.P.E.
- The Sig Ep Whistle
- Then Here's to Thee
- Wonderful Sig Ep Girl

The sound of men singing well together is one of the most beautiful sounds in the world. And, some of the best singing can result from the informal "Sound of Music" that takes place when brothers who enjoy one another's company get together with a good song.

Singing should always play a prominent role in a chapter's life whether presented in concerts or informal gatherings. A strong feeling of brotherhood is found in any song that is sung from the Heart.



The first $\Sigma \Phi E$ Academy
introduces our top undergraduates
to the deeper meanings
of the Fraternity
as well as to the higher obligations
of serving as its leaders



Dr. T. Reginald Porter of the Academy faculty starts off the day by introducing a speaker.

EDUCATING FOR BROTHERHOOD

MEN should be carefully guided in the right direction.

Undergraduate leaders who got out of their automobiles and airport limousines on Saturday afternoon, August 22, and lugged their bags up the steps of Indiana University's McNutt Quadrangle, knew why they had come to Sigma Phi Epsilon's first leadership Academy: to improve their knowledge of chapter leadership. The Academy theme, "Promises to Keep," gave every individual present a task which his own conscience had to perform.

"The Ritual is idealistic, but it gives each brother a goal to shoot for," said Robert G. Elliott, of the Kansas chapter. Every initiate makes the promise to go in the right direction and to lead others in the same way. Some

remember the promise without reminders, but some need help.

"These meanings of the Ritual go around in your head," said John Logan, Thiel, "and you find them slipping into your life."

Thus the more than 300 Sig Eps who took part in the class sessions of the first Academy knew that the shining objective above all others was to have the truths of the Ritual firmly embedded in the way of life of every Sig Ep.

Nevertheless different chapter leaders were concerned with different things, for what was a current problem with one chapter was not a problem with another. For example, Jim Blazer of Oklahoma State was chiefly concerned with Publicity and Alumni Relations, for these two things he said were weak points at Oklahoma Alpha. "We have 960 initiates at this chapter but a poor response for a building fund." On the other hand, the chapter has always been proud of its effective pledge-training program.

Two highly instructive sound films were shown as part of the program: The Dubach film, "College Fraternity Leadership," and the Delta Upsilon initiation ceremony.

Scheduled events outside the classroom included athletic and relaxation breaks, church services, a movie, *The Spiral Road*, with Burl Ives, and a full-fledged Talent Night

An unscheduled bull session at McNutt.



★ THE FIRST ACADEMY ★

THE Indiana University campus provided a perfect setting for Sigma Phi Epsilon's first national leadership school on August 22-26. Present were 303 members, 249 of them undergraduates; 119 undergraduate chapters and colonies were represented.

The theme of the Academy was "Promises to Keep." In addition to group discussions on Rush, Pledge Education, Initiation, Scholarship, Chapter Management, Finances, National Headquarters, and Alumni Relations, the program included several addresses, two banquets in the Student Union, singing, an awards program, athletic breaks, and an evening of undergraduate entertainment. Most of the men lived at McNutt Quadrangle, where the class sessions were held, and took their meals there.

William G. Cross, of the University of Florida, as chairman, and his fellow members of the Leadership Training Committee served as "deans" of the Academy: Dr. T. Reginald Porter, of the University of Iowa faculty; Dr. Eldon R. Nonnamaker, associate dean of students at Michigan State; R. Eric Weise, of the University of Cincinnati faculty; and Darrel D. Brittsan, Director of Chapter Services.

Present and past national officers who lectured and led class sessions included: Grand President Paul B. Slater, Scholarship Director U. G. Dubach, Alumni Relations Director Lyle E. Holmgren, Public Relations Director Harry D. Kurtz, Luis J. Roberts, C. Maynard Turner, Trueman L. Sanderson.

Also JOURNAL Editor John Robson, National Housing Board Chairman W. Brooks Reed, National Librarian Charles G. Eberly, and District Governors E. E. Axthelm, Richard R. Panther, Richard E. Pahre, J. Richard Becker, D. Eugene Valentine, John C. Petricciani, Donald E. Kindle, Roger G. Gilbertson, Reed Kepner, Bob Dunn, William B. Akin, William Todd, and Donald Morrison.

Executive Director Donald M. Johnson headed a staff of present and past NHQ workers which included Brittsan, Assistant Director of Chapter Services Bob Herrema, Staff representatives Richard L. Shimpfky, George E. Young, James S. Peebles, Jr., Dennis W. Mesenhimer, and J. Michael Gannaway; and past staffers Raymond C. King, Robert L. Kirkpatrick, Henry H. Hall, and Theodore F. Straub, Jr.

Chapter counselors, too, helped lead the class discussions. Among them were Joseph E. Deupree, of Ferris State; Leonard Nichols, Indiana; Carlos M. Watson, Terre Haute; Forrest Christiansen, Drake; Jerry Rose, Memphis; Dr. G. J. Cottier, Auburn; John Hubbard, Drury; Dave Haden, Marshall; Allen Bumpus, Cincinnati; LeRoy Thompson, Missouri Mines; Leroy Lucas, Kansas; and Stuart Smith, Utah State.



Top echelon of undergraduate leaders discuss patterns of fraternity leadership. From left: Ed Cowling, Michigan; Richard Rogers, Bowling Green; John D. Fuller, William and Mary; Bob Evenson, Syracuse; Jack Ridl, Westminster; Robert Southall, Buffalo; Steve McFall, Oklahoma State; and Gregory Reinhardt, Stevens. They agree that a proper philosophy of education must be formed.

Show. For the last named, the emcee was Dr. Nonnamaker and the participants included talented musicians, vocalists, comics, and vaudevillians. A not-so-relaxing after-hours event was the preparation of a mimeographed newspaper, *The Academy Herald*, edited by Gary LaFontaine, Montana State, with the assistance of Henry Camacho.

RUSHING . . .

The theme of the Academy suggested that the topic of rushing be divided into two parts: (1) The philosophy of rushing, and (2) The mechanics. The president of a leading chapter who could not be in Bloomington was sufficiently concerned about the changing rush philosophy to present this written message:

"The ideals and brotherhood represent the more alluring aspects of our fraternity. They are intangible when compared with the more tangible aspects of the fraternity such as intramurals, parties, extracurriculars, etc. However, they are the most compelling because they represent the difference between a social club for leisure hours and a fraternity man for life. These intangibles are lasting when compared to such things as intramurals which many men consider not important enough or available through other

less demanding channels. The same is true of social activities and so on down the line. The only concrete issues, then, are the intangibles, as mentioned.

"One might be interested to know that I reached these conclusions after conversations with many of the new brothers and pledges who typify the feelings of the incoming freshmen. I was shocked that they should rebel against many aspects of fraternity life that had long served as enticing factors to pledge a fraternity, i.e., hell week, raids, pledge training, and hazing. After talking to the individuals who considered depledging, I discovered that their main contention was that the fraternity did not offer them any benefits that they could not get anywhere else and, at the same time, spend more valuable time studying. In other words, they could see no benefit in a fraternity which would not justify the time and effort involved."

Vincent Barion, Michigan State, is another leader who believes that the old selling points in rushing are passé. "It is time that fraternities in their approach to rushing present the prospectives with features of fraternity life which only the fraternity can give them. With changes in student and university attitudes and desires, fraternities *must* change their selling points."

For the most part, however, classroom ses-

sions on rush brought out only the usual points. A rush program must be well organized. A rush chairman should be selected who is experienced, an organizer, who can conduct rush clinics, and educate members on rush programs. Rushing is a year-around responsibility and enthusiasm and a positive mental attitude for rushing must be maintained at all times. Selling points are scholarship, national prominence, athletics, social activities, friendship, big brother system, house facilities, diversity of activities, leadership training, and an active pledge program.

As for the intangible values, the good chapter sells them, for it has them to sell. Many chapters are unable to speak to their rushees of the intangible values, however, because they are unfortunately unknown in their chapters. Then it is almost impossible for leadership to rise to a sufficiently high level to do the job right. Nor can pledge education be effectively carried on by mediocre leaders.

PLEDGE EDUCATION . . .

"Educating for Brotherhood" could well be the name of a whole new pledge manual, stated Bill Lockerby, Tennessee Wesleyan. He said in his report: "The chapters do not always base their selection of prospective brothers and the training of these on the spiritual and ritualistic qualities of Sigma Phi Epsilon." Lockerby, who believes in an extensive pledge-training program, feels that there are extremely few people who join an organization simply upon invitation who will devote as much time as is needed in a fraternity. "They must be shown that the brotherhood of Sigma Phi Epsilon is something that one must work hard in in order to attain it, and then must work even harder to help the brotherhood achieve a greater meaning." He concludes that there must be a period of effective pledge training to prepare a good Sig Ep.

Bill Drake, Idaho State, says that "The educational program must be challenging, while Pat Meyer, Alabama, says that according to recent surveys "The pledge program of most chapters is not quite meeting its standards." Mike Cranney, Utah State, be-



Clarence C. Roudebush, Purdue, '11, and past grand president Luis J. Roberts, find time to chat about fraternity leadership.

lieves that "pledge education should state a purpose, such as providing a basis for life in general as well as for a fraternity man."

These men and others, reporting the highlights of classroom discussions, emphasized teaching major responsibilities: social responsibility, responsibility to parents, academic responsibility, and financial responsibility. They emphasized that brotherhood should extend from the initiated members to the pledges. The role of the Big Brother was mentioned frequently as was the great value of teaching by example. The chapter's scholastic attitude is formed and maintained chiefly by example. The big brother sets high expectations. Outside speakers are brought in to cover study aids and other topics. The pledge class should be unified with the active chapter, an aim which is frustrated when

"Local committee." Indiana chapter president Tom Edler (in striped jacket) chats with (from left) Phil Jones, Edson Sample of University services, and Chapter Counselor O. L. Nichols.





Bill Cross

there is harassment and servitude. Hazing is at all times a destructive influence, while at the same time keeping the pledge in the perspective of pupil receptive to instruction is paramount.

Mitchel Terkilden, Sacramento State, believes that the atmosphere must be set by the chapter on such things as spiritual health, social responsibility, and brotherhood. "The Ideal Chapter" should be freely discussed. A proper climate must accompany the neophyte status. A period of discipline is essential. If the pledge experiences mental anguish, there is nothing wrong with this if it is motivated by brotherly love and the end result is a good member.

Bill Drake of the Idaho State chapter is idealistic in suggesting that the truths of the Ritual be so clearly exemplified in the daily lives of the brothers that the pledges will be motivated to follow in the path. But in this day, fraternity without the daily application of conscientious idealism is not giving an account of itself.

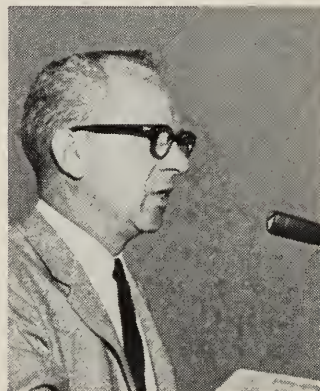
SCHOLARSHIP . . .

Scholarship classroom sessions headed by Dr. Dubach kept mechanics to a minimum. The paramount point is the careful choosing of pledges, for to quote Dr. Dubach's paraphrase of an ancient Chinese precept—"You can't carve rotten wood." Pick men of brains and character. Scholarship is the result of an attitude. Time for sleep, study, classes, and recreation should be budgeted. Answer to

the problem of scholarship is through the Ritual. Study the Ritual and remember the oath.

CHAPTER MANAGEMENT . . .

Recorders of the discussions on chapter management were agreed that chapter management depends, first, on leadership and, second, on organization. The exemplification of an executive committee meeting produced by District Governor Donald E. Kindle, demonstrated the high points of effective chapter management. When a chapter project is decided upon, it is assigned to a committee, and an able chairman coordinates the effort



Reg Porter

and sees that the project is accomplished on schedule. Every chapter should have an organization chart, the goals should be stated, and it should be clear to each member what effort is expected from him.

FINANCES . . .

Financial irresponsibility is the fate of far too many chapters and the cause of the death of many. It produces a poor image in the public eye. The controller must be a competent officer who is carefully appointed by the Alumni Board.

The chapter must be self-sufficient and dues should not be lower than the campus average. A written contract should be signed with each man at the beginning of each term. A check on the controller should be made

by audit outside the chapter. A pro-rata system is found to be the most effective, based on the number of members in the house, the income low and the expense high. Bills are payable when due.

PUBLIC RELATIONS . . .

Public relations of a chapter are a reflection of what the chapter does. The deeds and misdeeds of all fraternity chapters in the land, and the performance of every individual in every chapter, contribute to the so-called Fraternity Image.

Good fraternity public relations cannot be contributed except by good work. When a fraternity member and his chapter perform shamefully, the entire fraternity system suffers.

The good fraternity chapter does not hide its light under a bushel. It maintains a committee which issues news stories to hometown newspapers, campus and community papers and other media, plans Parents' Weekends, sponsors community service projects, cooperates aggressively with fellow IFC organizations, performs courtesies for the sororities, and cooks up an imaginative, wholesome newsmaking stunt every now and then.

ALUMNI RELATIONS . . .

A constant problem of the chapter is to lessen the gap between the alumni and the undergraduate members. Good alumni relations depend on continuous contact, personal



Eric Weise

contact, the use of local alumni for rush, the kindling of alumni pride through the proper public relations, and the use of alumni and especially faculty speakers in the course of conducting the pledge education program.

While the Alumni Board of the chapter serves to stabilize it financially, the influence and participation of the alumni are a stabilizing force in other ways. Key alumni constantly help the chapter-college relationship. They serve as custodians of high standards. Alumni relations efforts are successful when we know that our alumni feel they are an important part of our college chapter.

The undergraduate chapter should plan social events for the alumni which are worthwhile affairs. They should develop bona fide projects for the alumni. They should consult with alumni. They should maintain the publication of worthwhile chapter newspapers for the alumni on at least a semesterly schedule. Vigorous two-way communications should be maintained. When a chapter does less it shirks its proper obligations and does not make the most of its opportunities.

WILL TO DO RIGHT

Dean Robert F. Ray's address dealt to a considerable extent with morality and leadership. He said: "A proper climate for leadership is also a moral climate. . . . John Stuart Mill once wrote, 'Both in feeling and in conduct, habit is the only thing which imparts certainty; and it is because of the importance to others of being able to rely ab-



Eldon Nonnamaker



Former Olympic athlete Kenneth L. Wilson offers a message out of his rich background.

solutely on one's feelings and conduct, and to one's self of being able to rely on one's own, that the will to do right ought to be cultivated into his habitual independence.'

"Mill seems to be saying to us that societies simply cannot do the work that must be done unless they can rely upon (or use) a 'will to do right' as a feature of each person's habitual independence.

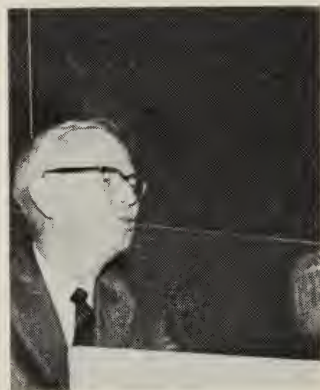
"Let me then ask: Is it a fair and reasonable objective for the social fraternity to hope as a part of its molding of the character of fraternity members that each ought to be a person of high moral standards because he has had the fraternity experience?

"Should the fraternity encourage the point-of-view that each man and each chapter ought to put morality, virtue and goodness into a context of utility and be concerned about them in terms of the well being of the individual, the fraternity, the university or college, and society generally?"

Again he said: "On our modern campuses, I am convinced that the dining and dormitory function of the fraternity is not enough to justify its existence. I am convinced that as a device to encourage scholarship it has neither the record nor the resources to justify its existence on this basis alone. What is its single greatest potential contribution to the educational process of which it has evolved as a part? It is at once a forum and a society in miniature in which students teach each other, live together and then demonstrate in

the larger academic and world societies what they have learned and how they live. It is not, in my opinion, possible to ignore morality in this concept. . . .

"I have never known a man who was respected for his maturity that was not perforce respected for his morality. The basic question before you as leaders of the fra-



Dean Shaffer

ternity you represent is not one that is to be answered by your code concerning sex, alcohol, cheating on exams, the race question or hazing. The basic question is whether or not the fraternity can play a responsible role in the educational process of promoting maturity. The mature man is one in whom 'the will to do right' has been 'cultivated into his habitual independence.'



Dean Ray

ARE THEY OBSOLETE?

In his fine address, Dean Robert Shaffer, a loyal member of Sigma Chi, criticized fraternities for not stepping out of their old wornout habiliments, which are out of style. For the glory of tomorrow's fraternities, the undergraduates of today must do at least five vital things:

1. They must substitute positively oriented activities for the superficial ones.
2. They must interpret the real meaning of the fraternity more carefully and effectively for the pledges and they must impress on the pledges the true seriousness of the obligations they assume.
3. They must emphasize a great coopera-

tion between the chapter and dean's office, national office, and parents.

4. They must change the negative idea of pledge-training to a positive idea.

5. They must find a way to explain the true meaning of fraternity and its potential values to high school teachers and counselors who caution students against joining fraternities.

Dean Shaffer also suggested a step-up in communications between the undergraduates and their alumni. Young men need guidelines to meet the challenges that are ahead of them. The other end of the guideline is the older fraternity member who isn't meeting his obligation to make the younger brother follow the guideline. He can build up a freedom for creativity without violating standards, without licensing his brothers to practice immorality and intemperate drinking.

ACCENT ON A THEME

Kenneth ("Tug") Wilson, Delta Upsilon, president of the United States Olympic Committee, and a participant in the Olympic Games of 1920, spoke of many of the great athletic contests he has witnessed and of the great athletes he has known. The great athlete gives himself a command, which might well be the command of the great fraternity man: "I shall do my best." And then he does it, with all his spirit, and all his great heart, and all his power.



Dr. U. G. Dubach addresses a class session on forming the right attitude for scholarship.



In reception line, Grand President Paul Slater welcomes J. David James of the Davidson chapter.

THE BANQUETS

As master of ceremonies, Past Grand President Bedford W. Black placed the delegates at ease with introductions generously larded with folksy humor. A gracious and sincere message of welcome by the University's Dean of Students Robert Shaffer was followed by the main address, "The Harder Right or the Easier Wrong," by Dr. U. G. Dubach. He charged that "No chapter can arrive above its leadership" and "The only real problems of America are moral." It is Sigma Phi Epsilon's job to lift up young men so they may walk in high places. We should define virtue for our members, for if a boy has the proper morals, you don't have to worry about him. Dean Dubach urged the undergraduates to use their time wisely, to respect the Ritual for its lofty teaching, and to follow the right path even though it takes guts to do it. "Our obligation is the best mental product we can produce," he said.

At the concluding banquet three days later, Grand President Paul B. Slater, like Dean Dubach, said that "A true way of living is the promise we must keep because each one of us has given it before the altar of Sigma Phi Epsilon." The Grand President likened the conduct of the Academy itself to open-heart surgery. Exposure to classroom sessions, addresses, and informal messages should be assimilated by the open heart. He said, "But what you were exposed to will enter your heart only as you permit it."

Donald M. Johnson as master of ceremonies introduced Edson Sample of the University staff for a message of felicitation on the part of the University. Dean Nonnamaker praised a number of undergraduates for their outstanding work at the Academy. The best "examination paper" was written by John Logan of Thiel, with Bob Hill of Drury, second, and Ken Kaiser of Bradley, third. Also mentioned were Bill Swanson, Wisconsin, Robert McCorley, Arkansas, Dan Hinton, Texas Christian, Paul Slattery, George Washington, and Dave Woodyard, Pennsylvania. At the conclusion of the banquet diplomas were passed out to all.



Past Grand President C. Maynard Turner greets Thomas Hughes, Wisconsin, at opening banquet.

THE AWARDS

At the special awards evening, with Eric Weise acting as chairman, the following awards were given: The Carter Ashton Jenkins Award for 1963-64 to James T. Rock of the Fort Hays State chapter for the best job of reporting to the JOURNAL; presented by John Robson; and the Charles H. Pafford Award for the best chapter scrapbook, presented to President Tom Edler of the Indiana University chapter by Darrel Brittsan.

Altogether, 12 Camp Fund Awards were given. Ten-year awards in the form of coffee services were presented by Don Johnson to representatives of the chapters at North Caro-

lina State, Ohio Wesleyan, Oregon State, Wisconsin, Davidson, Utah State, Rutgers, Monmouth, Kent State, and Lenoir Rhyne. Five-year "oscar" were given to the Davis and Elkins and Arizona chapters.

Twelve National Scholarship Cups were presented by Dr. U. G. Dubach, the recipients being the chapters at Lawrence, Missouri Mines, Thiel, Davis and Elkins, North Texas State, Colorado State (Greeley), Kent State, Texas Christian, Lamar State, Fort Hays State, and Indiana Tech.

Six awards in the form of silver bowls were presented by Grand President Paul B. Slater to these chapters judged to be "outstanding": Oregon State, Worcester Tech, Thiel, Vermont, North Texas State, and Buffalo.

AIMS FULFILLED?

"I consider pledge education, rush, and initiation as being the most helpful to our present situation. Many of the ideas gained from these classes in particular will be incorporated in our operation. The other classes at the Academy will also encourage significant changes in Ferris's program." Thus writes Edward Domanski, Ferris State. He adds:

"I believe that it will be a must to apply these points to the fraternity, if we are to continue to meet with the changing college growth. For example I feel the present day pledge-training program is inadequate.



Sig Eps from north, south, east, and west made up this chorus. Kentucky's John Black at piano.

"A special meeting of our chapter will be called to discuss with the whole brotherhood all the points brought out at the Academy." Thus meeting the brothers at Ferris will be able to judge for themselves the need for the adoption of some of the ideas brought out at the Academy.

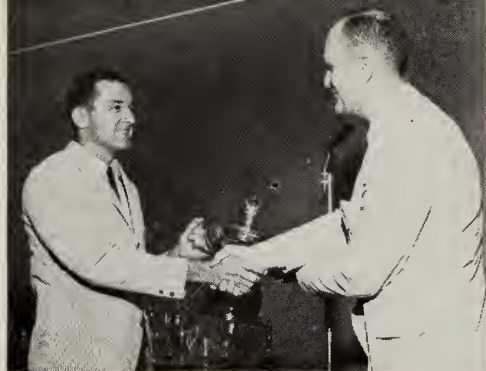
Michael Bauman and Ralph Chapin of Davis and Elkins write: "Ideas presented at the Academy stressing the necessity of good scholarship, flexible personality, and reciprocal benefits between rushees and the fraternity have guided our new program. The Pledge Education class at the Academy has benefited us by presenting ideas concerning how to approach a pledge education program and



Blazer, of Oklahoma State, playing a Piano 26, accompanied Byron Gray of Georgia Tech.

The entertainment was hilarious. The two laughing brothers in the front row are Wayne Jessup and William LeCain, Georgia.





Indiana's Tom Edler (left) receives award for best scrapbook from Darrel Brittsan.



Arizona's Mike Farley receives Camp Fund trophy from Donald M. Johnson.



Don Johnson presents Camp Fund trophy to Ralph Chapin of Davis and Elkins chapter.

For ten years of Camp Fund support, Don gives trophy to Bill Swanson, Wisconsin.



the necessity of such a program to a pledge."

Robert G. Elliott, Kansas, writes: "The Academy was a very inspiring experience. Living up to the Ritual, Scholarship, and Pledge Education were the main points of discussion. A studious atmosphere is essential in the chapter house. Pledge education draws a great deal of controversy today. Pledges should be carefully guided in the right direction. This is done especially well by setting a good example for your pledges. Every brother should strive to set a good example."

The development of fraternity leaders requires effort in many places, not excepting the dean's office. There should be no controversy concerning pledge education or any doubt that processes of "training" as well as of education are required. As Dean Dubach wrote: "To initiate after a pledge period of only two weeks is fantastic. Why can't we make the pledge period interesting and self-developing? We could if we valued the spiritual elements of our great organization."

Fraternity leadership comes of moral choice; its fount is *not* knowledge which is taught. Fraternity leaders have within them the right attitude to be leaders. The most that a teacher can accomplish is to preach the importance of moral choice and trust that the preaching will "take hold." This is the Dubach method. Once the moral choice has been made, the rest is accomplished by example and the tradition of the proper moral choice perpetuates itself as it has in such chapters as Oregon State.

The factor of attitude was clearly characterized by a participant in the Kent State leadership seminar in 1962 who said: "The good chapter leader is motivated by an instinct, which seems to have been born inside him, so powerfully is it energized by the spirit, to achieve the goal no matter what it may be. The good leader progresses toward the objec-

North Texas State's Mike Rash receives outstanding chapter trophy from Paul Slater.



tive—much as the mountain climber climbs the mountain—because it is there. And you learn to recognize the high-achiever, not by what he knows, but by a genius of the spirit that burns inside him, which was born in him and comes from his Creator. It has a rendezvous with a noble destination and all forces move him toward it.” The good chapter leader *thinks* the language of brotherhood and of the Ritual even when he does not use them in speech. Thus, in the true analysis, the fraternity leader is a man who makes the right moral choice.

There is encouraging evidence that the aims of fraternity leadership training are being fulfilled to a greater extent than in years past. The Mississippi State chapter recently showed the way to other fraternities by abolishing all forms of hazing and harassment. All paddles have been removed from the rack and destroyed. This chapter has made the proper moral choice. A report of Pledge Educator Cecil Black, III reads in part: “The new pledge education program is designed to be a “blueprint for brotherhood” and is based on the philosophy that our Fraternity’s aim is not to regiment bodies but to develop fraternity gentlemen. To achieve this goal the pledge education program is set up in such a way that the pledges learn by experience. The weekly pledge meeting is opened as a ceremony by the pledge president and vice-president. The pledge educator then introduces the week’s guest speaker who discusses such subjects as Leadership Qualities and The Fraternity Man’s Role at the University. Afterward the pledges involve themselves spiritedly in a discussion period which the pledge educator leads.”

The aim of the Academy is already being carried on in the planning of the 1965 Conclave in New York, where the focus will be on

The Grand President presents Outstanding Chapter trophy to Bill Zetterlund, WPI.



Thiel President John Logan, the “Valedictorian” of the Academy, receives *summa cum laude* diploma from Dean Eldon Nonnamaker.

teaching leadership at the undergraduate level. Says Chairman T. Reginald Porter: “The leadership education program, although not new to the Greek world, is a most significant new direction for Sigma Phi Epsilon. If fraternities are to survive, they must be realistic in what they have to offer their members. The purpose of the Leadership Education Program is to develop leaders within the fraternity who will later become leaders in their profession, community, and country.”

This picture looks special and is. First, read the facial expression of the two men, study the history of their chapter for many days and many nights, for in it lies the whole story of fraternity leadership—the *whole story!* Once the way of character, diligence, and brotherhood is established, the methods of operating a chapter will be added unto it of their own accord. This is Oregon State president Donald Stastny receiving the scholarship award from Oregon State’s Great Teacher U. G. Dubach. Five minutes later, Stastny received Outstanding Chapter Award from Grand President Slater.





Hurst Receives Fraternity's Top Award At Conclave

The gator heart of Sigma Phi Epsilon

Activities Sifted With Assessment To Pay Old Debt



Vikings Three Entertain Alumni

THE UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, a national fraternity, held its annual conclave at the University of Florida last week. The chapter, which has been active for many years, received the Benjamin Hobson Frayser Award for the second straight year for top excellence of its newspaper, *The Gator Heart*.

The conclave was held at the University of Florida, where the chapter members gathered to discuss the past year's activities and plan for the future. The chapter has a long history of service to the community and the university.

The chapter's newspaper, *The Gator Heart*, is a well-known publication that provides news and information to the alumni and the community. The chapter's activities are diverse, ranging from social events to community service projects.

The chapter's success in winning the Frayser Award is a testament to the quality of its newspaper and the dedication of its members. The chapter continues to strive for excellence in all its activities.

By JOHN ROBSON

EDITOR OF *The Journal*

THE University of Florida chapter has won the Benjamin Hobson Frayser Award for the second straight year for top excellence of its newspaper, *The Gator Heart*.

The papers are judged on the basis of editorial planning and policy; quality and excellence of reporting, writing, editing, photography, and make-up; and over-all appearance. There is much in the Florida paper to interest the alumni reader in his own perspective and it appears to be objectively edited for this purpose.

Editor Gary Arnold and Assistant Editor Rey Neville, who also serves as photographer, have applied the highest journalistic skills to the November, 1963, issue. The essential

Gator Heart Sets High Standard

Expertly edited newspaper of Florida chapter cops Frayser Award for second straight year

THE RED DOOR CONSTRUCTION STARTS FOR NEW GA. A. HOUSE



Should Be Ready By Fall With Downside Of Needed Funds



Illinois Gamma Excels In The 35's Straight from the Heart



FUSIL OIL - WHAT DIDNT COME OUT IN THE WASH

we're looking forward to SOIREE 1964



news of the chapter is fully presented, and it is obvious that the chapter is conducting itself as a good chapter should. As was pointed out when *The Gator Heart* received the award for 1962-63, by emphasizing tradition throughout its years of publication, *The Gator Heart* has given a live meaning to the slogan, "A Fraternity for Life," as few newspapers have done.

Among other newspapers commended in the judging three were clearly outstanding: *Straight from the Heart* of the Monmouth chapter, edited by Dave Stamps with the assistance of Bill Simpson; *The Red Door* of Georgia Tech, edited by David H. Shaff; and *The Fusil Oil* of Rensselaer, edited by Jim Lamb. *Straight from the Heart* contains the most news. *The Red Door* does a superb job of telling the alumni all about the new house. *The Fusil Oil* is a persistent oldtimer, too, with an easy familiarity about it that must endear itself to the alumni, and a tone of casual and unaffected brotherliness between the lines.



by
Donald M. Johnson

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, Σ Φ Ε

Headquarters

Heartbeat



Cum Laude THE registrants, the faculty, and the Fraternity graduated with honors at the Academy, Sigma Phi Epsilon's first *national* leadership program, held in late August at Indiana University. In attendance were 249 undergraduates, 18 District Governors, 13 Chapter Counselors, and 23 Staff and Faculty; of the 119 undergraduate chapters and colonies represented, 93 (90 per cent) were headed by their chapter president.

A great deal was learned at the Academy. The undergraduates took away with them the knowledge of how to run a chapter better, how the Grand Chapter is administered, and they enjoyed the too seldom opportunity to get to know the many national officials they previously had only been able to read about—in short, they gained first-hand practical experience of what it means to belong to a great national fraternity. There was a feeling of “closeness” between the undergraduates and the alumni members that one just doesn't get at a Conclave.

Another result of the program's success will be demonstrated when next year's New York City Conclave features a combined program of the best elements of the Academy with those of the Conclave.

The National Board of Directors has long been concerned with the problem of Educating for Brotherhood. Conclaves offer only a partial solution and they are held only every other year. District and regional schools on a modest scale have been conducted in both on- and off-Conclave years; the 1961 Conclave (Chicago) authorized the appointment of a National Leadership Education Committee to develop and direct the Fraternity's leadership programs. This committee is now headed by Dr. T. Reginald Porter, Chairman, with R. Eric Weise, Assistant Chairman, and William G. Cross, Dr. Eldon R. Nonnamaker, and Darrel D. Brittsan. The Fraternity is indebted to this committee for the excellent Academy program which has set an ambitious and exciting course for the future.

Personally, I believe this is one of the finest things the Fraternity has ever done, and I'm convinced that through such programs Sigma Phi Epsilon will come to realize its enormous vitality.

1965 Grand Chapter FROM THE TIME the gavel signals the opening session at 1:00 P.M. on Saturday, August 28, until the last note of the Anthem adjourns the 29th Grand Chapter at noon Wednesday, September 1, the 1965 Fraternity meeting will be unlike any you have ever attended. The site, New York City (with its foremost World's Fair), is a Sig Ep “first” and this will also be the first time for a combined Conclave and Academy program. Even the name is new: Grand Chapter Academy.

The business sessions of the 29th Grand Chapter will be interspersed with the Academy program. This scheduling and other detailed planning are in the hands of the Leadership Education Committee which meets in New York on November 7 and 8 to make final arrangements.

Site of the 1965 Grand Chapter Academy is the Biltmore, an excellent hotel ideally located in midtown Manhattan next to the heart of Gotham's fabulous shops and famous

sights. A Biltmore elevator takes you to Grand Central Station with its trains and subways; other transportation is just outside the hotel door. The special hotel group rates will be available to you before and after the Grand Chapter Academy.

Sounds exciting? The dates again are August 28-September 1, 1965. Here's an opportunity you won't want to miss.

New Brochure A NEW PUBLICATION describing the purposes, organization, and activities of the William L. Phillips Foundation is being prepared by the Trustees under the supervision of Harry D. Kurtz, the Fraternity's Director of Public Relations.

Brother Kurtz is vice-president of the Foundation. The president is John E. Zollinger, the treasurer H. Bob Robinson, the secretary C. Maynard Turner, and the trustee Whitney H. Eastman. The Foundation honors the name of a Founder who was Sigma Phi Epsilon's greatest builder.

Mailing A BULLETIN has been mailed to 54,583 undergraduate and graduate members enlisting their support of the Fraternity's Living Endowment program; included with the letter and report is the 1964-65 Alumni Membership Decal. As Grand President Slater said of the program's initial and challenging success: "A year ago Sigma Phi Epsilon put on seven-league boots and took a giant step forward. You made it possible. . . ." Your support of this year's program is vitally needed to keep $\Sigma \Phi E$ out in front. From this mailing some statistics came to our attention: of the 71,346 initiates recorded as of June 30, 1964, 8,155 brothers are "lost" (slightly over 11 per cent—a disappointing percentage!), 4,280 are deceased, and the rest are classified as "other" (not in good standing, etc.).

Candidates Committee GRAND PRESIDENT PAUL B. SLATER has appointed the Candidate Qualifications Committee comprised of Past Grand President Harry D. Kurtz; former National Director and now District Governor Trueman L. Sanderson; JOURNAL Editor John Robson; and District Governors William G. Cross, Donald E. Kindle, and Richard E. Pahre. Brother Kindle is Chairman.

The Candidate Qualifications Committee is appointed to accept and compile the names and qualifications of all members of Sigma Phi Epsilon who desire to serve the Fraternity by election, at the next succeeding session of the Grand Chapter, to any elective office to be considered. The Committee will accept names of possible candidates until February 1, 1965, and until that date any member in good standing may submit in writing to the Committee, in care of the National Headquarters of the Fraternity, names of those he considers qualified.

The Committee will consider all names submitted, and will complete a list of suitably qualified candidates from the submitted names and from other sources available to it, and will submit the list to the National Board of Directors for presentation to the chapters prior to the session of the Grand Chapter. The list will also be made available to the Nominations Committee of the Grand Chapter when it has been appointed.

Staff ROBERT L. HERREMA, Marshall '63, former Assistant Director of Chapter Services, has returned to academic pursuits. He is now enrolled in the Graduate School at George Washington University. Bob served the Fraternity with distinction and we wish him well.

With the expected turnover in our staff, there is a continual need for exceptional men to be Staff Representatives. This position offers career-starting advantages not available anywhere: challenge, job satisfaction, and personal development, in addition to a comprehensive training program and applications of modern business techniques and equipment. If you are looking for action, adventure, and hard work, write to me for an application or more information.

Visitations By NOVEMBER 1, the Staff Representatives will have made 74 chapter visits in this year's program which continues until June. These visits are scheduled to mid-December:

- STAFF REPRESENTATIVE J. MICHAEL GANNAWAY: Drury, Southwest Missouri State, Emporia, Wichita, Fort Hays, Kearney, Nebraska, Omaha, Morningside, Drake, Baker, Washburn.
- STAFF REPRESENTATIVE DENNIS W. MESENHIMER: Dartmouth, Vermont, R.P.I., Syracuse, Cornell, Penn State, Indiana State (Pa.), Bucknell, Lehigh, Muhlenberg, Pennsylvania, Delaware.
- STAFF REPRESENTATIVE JAMES S. PEEBLES, JR.: Baldwin-Wallace, Fenn, Kent State U., Youngstown U., U. of Kentucky, Indiana U., Miami U. (Ohio), U. of Toledo, Bowling Green State U., Ohio Northern, Ball State College, Indiana Tech., Valparaiso U., Purdue.
- STAFF REPRESENTATIVE RICHARD L. SHIMPFKY: Sacramento, California (Davis), California (Berkeley), San Jose, California (Santa Barbara), Southern California, Long Beach, San Diego, Arizona State, Arizona, New Mexico.
- STAFF REPRESENTATIVE GEORGE E. YOUNG: Davidson, South Carolina, Georgia Tech, Georgia State, Valdosta State, Florida State, Florida, Stetson, Miami, Tampa, Florida Southern, Louisiana State.

Favorite Song The National Music Committee is in the process of organizing a music library of "Favorite Chapter Songs." If you have a favorite after-dinner or serenade song not listed in the Fraternity Song Book or "ΣΦΕ Sings" album, please send a copy of the music and lyrics to Henry H. Hall, National Music Director, National Headquarters.

recent gifts and bequests

TO THE WILLIAM L. PHILLIPS FOUNDATION

Chester J. Lee in memory of Dr. Ralph M. Weihing ..\$	25.00	Ted L. Goudvis	100.00
W. H. Holman	10.00	Miles T. Rader	10.00
W. A. Keightley	6.00	Henry H. Nicholson	10.00
The Malcolm Family in memory of David L. Dunlap	10.00	Cincinnati Alumni Chapter in memory of Carl Beach	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. David Fox in memory of David L. Dunlap	5.00	William M. Rees, Sr.	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. William Fox in memory of David L. Dunlap	5.00	Charles R. Patch in memory of Walter E. Blomgren ..	5.00
		Malcolm W. Davis	25.00
		John E. Zollinger	2,553.00



Greeks together

MATERIAL GROWTH OF THE FRATERNITY SYSTEM

In the group of the 10 largest NIC member fraternities, Tau Kappa Epsilon continues to set an exemplary pace. In the two-year period since the NIC fraternities reported statistics to *Baird's Manual*, 17th edition, all NIC fraternities have installed 148 new chapters and reactivated 7 chapters. This covers the period between June 1, 1962, and May 30, 1964. But this is not a net gain, for it does not take into account the chapters deactivated or lost. The net gain appears to be 98 chapters.

In the preceding five-year period between 1957 and 1962, there was a gross gain of 539 chapters through installations and reactivations, which was reduced to a net of 352 through death or dormancy of 187 chapters.

The 10 largest fraternities in 1962 are still

the 10 largest, these leaders having gained 54 chapters among them. The list follows:

	1962	1964
1. T K E	188	208
2. Σ Φ Ε	158	160
3. Λ Χ Α	151	155
4. Σ Α Ε	143	143
5. Κ Σ	134	135
6. Σ Χ	134	139
7. Θ Χ	129	134
8. Σ Ν	127	135
9. Φ Δ Θ	124	126
10. Π Κ Α	121	128

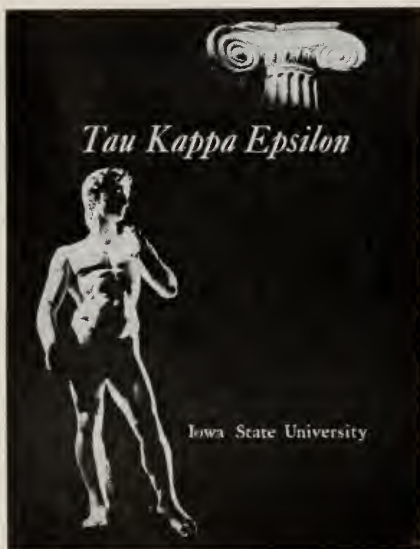
The four top ones are still in the same places, but Sigma Chi has gone up from 6th to 5th, and others have changed position.

Teke is the unquestioned pioneer. It has installed 20 chapters, reactivated one (Florida Southern), and lost one (Minnesota). The following are the new Teke campuses: Moorhood State, Syracuse, Slippery Rock, Centenary, LaSalle, Clarkson, Indiana Tech, Findlay, Hillsdale, Concord, Wisconsin State at Whitewater, Kent State, Seton Hall, Wisconsin State at Eau Claire, East Stroudsburg, Defiance, Livingston State, New Mexico Highlands, Glendale State, and Steubenville.

Teke has gained 10 times as many chapters as the second largest fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, which installed at Georgia, Long Beach, Davis, Indiana Tech, and Sacramento State, but wrote off chapters at Wyoming, Pitt, and Oklahoma City. Sigma Phi Epsilon, once the expansion leader, has slipped back so that during the past two-year period no fewer than a dozen NIC fraternities have enjoyed better growth performance.

Lambda Chi Alpha, the third largest fraternity, installed at Sewanee, Parsons, Ferris State, Louisiana State at New Orleans, Lock Haven, and General Motors Institute. It gave up activity at Pitt and Western Reserve.

Sigma Nu reactivated at Tulane and installed at Arizona State, North Dakota, San



Tau Kappa Epsilon sets the pace.

Diego, Cincinnati, General Motors Institute, Southwestern Louisiana, Little Rock, and Wofford.

Alpha Epsilon Pi reactivated at Tennessee and installed at Rutgers-Newark, Northwestern, Old Dominion, Rochester, Louisiana State, Arizona, and Miami (Ohio).

Phi Sigma Kappa reactivated its Washington and Florida Southern chapters and installed at New Mexico, East Stroudsburg State, Utah, Northwestern, and American International College.

Pi Kappa Alpha installed at Arkansas State (Conway), Kansas State (Pittsburg), Western Michigan, East Central State (Okla.), General Motors Institute, Delta State, and Eastern Illinois.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, though no gain is shown, installed at Eastern Tennessee State, Monmouth, and Eastern New Mexico, but suspended at Syracuse, Massachusetts, and New Mexico.

Fraternities which have not installed within the two-year period include Chi Psi, Delta Phi, Delta Psi, Kappa Alpha Society, Kappa Delta Rho, Alpha Delta Phi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Mu Delta, Pi Lambda Phi, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Phi, and Theta Delta Chi.

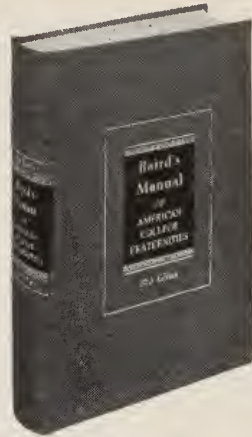
Delta Kappa, a men's national fraternity founded in 1920, ceased to exist in September when it merged its five surviving chapters with Sigma Pi.

The inactive chapter total of 50 seems high but is actually low. One NIC fraternity which operated more than a hundred chapters two years ago, despite a reactivation and two installations has slipped below this total because 9 chapters have gone dormant.

The fraternities seldom report deactivations until after an interval but they are usually revealed in the campus newspapers and in the directories. Many chapters which need oxygen treatment to bring them back to life do not get it. The West Virginia IFC deactivated Sig Ep last fall, even with the construction of a \$250,000 house under way, when membership dwindled to five. When the fall 1964 semester began, University housing officials moved in 22 upperclassmen and 35 freshmen (oxygen!), so payments could be met.

But Tau Kappa Epsilon sets the pace and

shows the way. Following an effective system and using competent personnel, it is bringing an opportunity for national brotherhood to many accredited institutions, and other NIC groups are bound to follow.



SPIRITUAL AND TRADITIONAL GROWTH

On campuses where the truths of the ritual are treated by the administration as an alien thing, and in the houses where these truths are ignored and the altar is scorned, there has been no spiritual growth. Quite the opposite, in as much as God and brotherhood are inseparable.

The altar and American tradition are also inseparable. The good fraternity chapter is a miniature of the true American democracy. It is a place where a member assumes the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness under God. Growth of the fraternity system has been stunted because of the neglect of this basic right.

The colleges have been more inclined to overlook the basic rights of the individual and hence of the fraternity chapter than have our nation's legislators. Congress passed the amendment to Section 104, Article V of the 1964 Civil Rights Bill. The text reads:

Nothing in this or any other Act shall be construed as authorizing the Commission, its Advisory Committees, or any person under its supervision or control to inquire into or investigate any membership practices or internal operations of any frater-

nal organization, any college or university fraternity or sorority, any private club or any religious organization.

Yet many colleges and universities conduct their student relations as though they stood in deep ideological opposition to the spirit of this.

Chi Omegas at White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., heard a convention address on "The Lessons of History," by Dean W. P. Shofstall of Arizona State who has often said that the American democracy and the American college fraternity system are inseparable. Some of them visited Colonial Williamsburg and other historic places before returning to their homes "to sharpen their awareness of the intangibles they experienced at the convention."

The Library of Congress recently requested blanket permission of the publishers of *Baird's Manual* to duplicate or copy parts of the work for use or quotation by Congressmen and others directly involved with the process of government. This is a hopeful sign, since the *Manual* does reveal that the fraternity and American tradition are closely allied.

At the national convention of Gamma Phi Beta in September, President H. E. Wittenberg called attention to the peculiarly and grandly American nature of the college fraternity which a misguided educational process is eroding on many a campus. Her message, which includes a quotation from *Baird's*, read in part:

"I like the explanation given in the opening paragraph of the most recent edition of *Baird's Manual* in which the editor, John Robson, states: 'The American college fraternity is an American institution and the chapter in the form in which it ideally exists on the college campus, is a miniature of the larger American democracy. . . . The good fraternity chapter follows the principles, traditions, and ideals on which America was established by her founding fathers, under God, with the good fraternity man and the good fraternity woman being cast in the pattern of the good citizen. *It is an entity of freedom.*' These last six words encompass a significant meaning of fraternity—and establish a basis for the reason why we, your officers, are expressing our loyalty through the giving of our time, effort and interest for the

preservation of the Sorority—'it is an entity of freedom,' and it expresses that which we hold most dear—'OUR FREEDOM!'

"Within the chapter walls are found those elements upon which our nation was founded. Here our collegiate members experience and learn one of the early tenets of a democracy—that of submitting to the will of the majority. Here the chapter establishes a relationship akin to that of a family in a home, which John Robson describes as a place 'where hearts are of each other sure.' Here is found a ritual, the very heart-beat of the Sorority, and from which is received that something which sets it apart as a Sisterhood. Here is provided an altar, where under God, is established freedom of religion, and not freedom from religion. Here the members have been chosen 'by mutual selection, based on congeniality and common purpose.' And here the chapter learns it is but one segment of the whole under the jurisdiction of the international organization. Yes, the Sorority is a training ground in democratic living. '*It is an entity of freedom.*'"

It is well that fraternity and sorority leaders see the desirability of acquainting a greater number of legislators with the truth that the good American democracy and the good college fraternity are closely related. The conscientious statesman is never very far from the images of great American tradition. He sees the light readily—much more readily, ironically enough—than the average educator whose stock in trade should involve light and truth.

Thus, effort must be continued until the minds are also illuminated of the educators who create the image of Alma Mater. God and Columbia the Gem of the Ocean must be reintroduced to campuses which have grown increasingly atheistic and un-American in spirit.

■ NHQ ROW

Indianapolis is the only city in the nation which has a national headquarters fraternity row.

Alpha Xi Delta is the ninth Greek-letter organization to establish its central office

there. The address is 3447 North Washington Boulevard. It was preceded by Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, and Sigma Kappa, and will be followed by Alpha Gamma Delta in January. Also situated here are Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Sigma Epsilon, and Alpha Kappa Psi.

Six of the organizations are situated on North Washington Boulevard, which is a neighborhood of high quality homes.

The new Alpha Xi Delta headquarters is a stately 10-room Georgian mansion of three stories, buff brick construction, fronted by eight Corinthian columns rising two stories.

Although New York City boasts more national headquarters locations, having 16 of them, many of the fraternities accommodated have their centers of population in the East, and thus having an eastern administrative center is not economically wasteful.

Oxford, Ohio, where Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Tau, and Delta Zeta were born has the Beta, Phi, Phi Tau headquarters as well as that of Delta Sigma Pi. Sigma Chi, which recently sold its headquarters property in Evanston, Ill., for a park right of way, has decided to remain in Evanston and will erect a new \$325,000 headquarters building at 1714 Hinman Avenue.

Theta Xi dedicated a handsome new headquarters building in St. Louis recently, while Alpha Tau Omega will dedicate its new building in Champaign, Ill., next year co-incident with observance of the fraternity's 100th anniversary.

MODEL NHQ LIBRARY

The few really good national headquarters libraries of fraternities reveal that in the beginning all were carefully planned. Sights were set high.

For example, nearly an entire floor of the handsome Phi Delta Theta Headquarters building at Oxford, Ohio, is devoted to the David Demaree Banta Memorial Library. It is an exemplary achievement of its kind in the fraternity world.

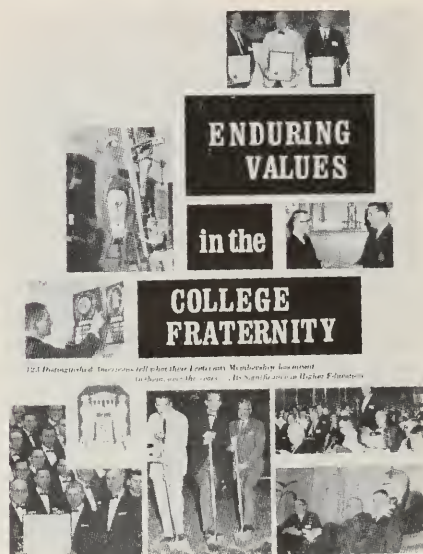
The name itself inspired a happy beginning. David D. Banta, Indiana, 1855, was a widely

acclaimed Indiana jurist and author, the first dean of Indiana University's School of Law, a founder of the Phi Delta Theta chapter at Franklin, the first of four generations of a Phi family of high repute, and the father and grandfather of two past presidents of Phi Delta Theta.

When in 1938 it was proposed to build a new general headquarters in Oxford, it was agreed that such a building must contain ample physical facilities for the David Demaree Banta Memorial Library. The architect set aside the major portion of the second floor for the library.

George Banta, Jr., grandson of the man for whom the library is named, proposed it originally and set up an endowment fund whose annual income would maintain the library without permitting such maintenance to become a financial burden upon the fraternity budget.

Today the Banta Library has more than 1,500 books in its main division, written by and about Phis. There are also special collections. The Founders' Room contains, arranged in display cases, valuable documents of early fraternity history, distinctive badges, and other fraternity memorabilia. Oil paintings of the six Founders adorn the walls.



In this brochure, produced by the public relations committee of the NIC, 123 distinguished Americans tell what their fraternity membership has meant in their lives.



THE OFFICER



Admiral Edgar H. Reeder, Montana, '27,
president Reserve Officers Association.

★
**HEAD OF
RESERVE OFFICERS
IS DISPLACED CAVALRYMAN**

Reprinted from *The Officer*

PSYCHOLOGICALLY, the new president of the Reserve Officers Association, Rear Adm. Edgar H. Reeder [Montana, '27], got an ideal start on his military career. He used to be awakened each morning by a band whose members played while on horseback. Since then he has been able to remain unshook by the unexpected and the snafus that are part and parcel of military life.

The mounted band blaring in the dawn's early light shattered the sleep of 2d Lt. Edgar Reeder, USAR, at a Reserve training camp

near the University of Utah 40 years ago. Young Ed Reeder, a journalism graduate from the University of Montana, had taken Army ROTC training in college and he was undergoing his first active duty period with a cavalry unit. Everyone in the cavalry was mounted in those days, even the band.

Riding horses was something he had learned well long before he put a uniform on and he enjoyed the Army training. But in 1929 a Congressman talked him into talking to the Navy about its Reserve opportunities. Bewitched by the offer of a higher grade, the exalted rank of lieutenant (jg), he switched to the Navy and has been there ever since.

He's a man who takes his Reserve obligation seriously. He has had 20 two-week active duty tours and two 90-day tours since 1945. As a rear admiral in the Supply Corps he has a mobilization billet as CO of the Naval Supply Center, San Diego. He has served on the 13th Naval District Reserve Policy Board and in 1961 was a member of the Naval Reserve Selection Board.

From 1941-45 there may have been moments when he wished he was back in the cavalry. His active duty wartime service during those years included almost three years as supply and fiscal officer of the *USS Sangamon* and he was aboard her when she was attacked by Kamikazes in the Pacific. He also served as supply officer of the 22nd Carrier Division during the war.

Supply duty comes naturally for him. For 25 years in civilian life he ran his own wholesale and retail business. Today he is Chairman and Executive Director of the Montana Unemployment Compensation Commission in Helena, Mont. . . . He has been military and Naval aide to Montana governor Tim Babcock since 1961.

★

At Montana, Ed Reeder was a BMOC. He was chapter president, IFC president, editor

of the campus newspaper *The Kaimin*, and won three letters for varsity baseball. He is president of the Western Montana Alumni Association of the Fraternity and lives at Butte.

★

VOCATIONAL AND PROFESSIONAL ACHIEVEMENTS IN BRIEF

DR. HIBBARD WILLIAMS, Cornell, '34, chief medical resident at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, was one of the chief subjects in a feature article in a recent *Saturday Evening Post*. The article dealt with medical diagnosis and was entitled "Doctor, What's Wrong with Me?"

A medical detective story begins every time a patient asks this question, according to Dr. Williams, who compares the diagnosing mind to the flashing lights of an electronic computer in these words: "As you gather information, lights blink on and off in your brain. Perhaps fifteen lights flash on when a man mentions back pain, and each light indicates a possible cause. As he tells me precisely where it is, how long he's had it and when it started, some lights go off; others come on. Soon there are perhaps only five lights glowing, and one is burning more brightly than the others."

The name of Virginia Congressman WILLIAM M. TUCK, Washington and Lee, entered the news in August when he introduced a proposal in the House which would prohibit the federal courts from moving into cases involving apportionment of government representatives according to population. On June 15 the U. S. Supreme Court ruled that both houses of state legislatures must be apportioned according to population.

TED SHAWN, Denver, greatest of American male dancers and founder of the Jacob's Pillow summer dance festival, received the lavish praise of *Time* for June 21.

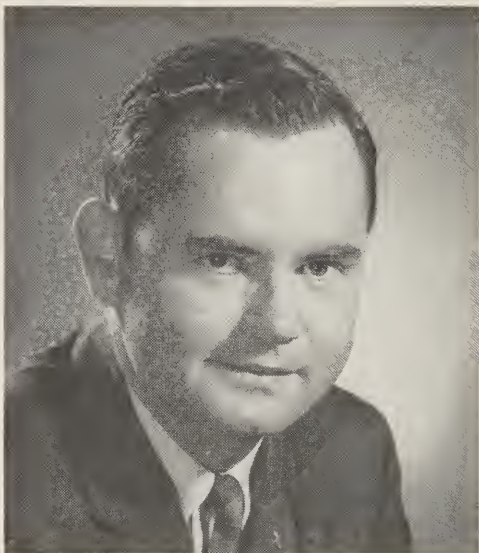
The week before, Shawn at the age of 72 and Ruth St. Denis (Mrs. Shawn) at the age of 87, honored their 50th wedding anniversary by appearing in a simple Indian-

inspired dance duet, entitled *Siddhas (Angels) of the Upper Air*. The couple acknowledged five curtain calls.

Shawn, a former student for the Methodist ministry, first took ballet lessons as a prescription to overcome paralysis brought about by diphtheria. In 1933 he organized his first all-male dance troupe, subsequently bought a farm in the Berkshires in Massachusetts, where the Jacob's Pillow summer dance festival has become the most famous event of its kind in the U.S.

JAMES W. DUNLOP, professor of music education at Penn State and conductor of the Penn State Blue Band, was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of music by Salem College, Va., in May. Widely traveled as a clinician, adjudicator, and guest conductor, Professor Dunlop since 1949 has been director of the Pennsylvania Future Farmers of America band, composed of boys from all sections of Pennsylvania. In 1959, he was cited by Pennsylvania State University for excellence in teaching.

JAY L. HUNTER, Iowa Wesleyan, '17, former high school principal, was elected mayor of Aurora, Ill., in April. The northern Illinois city has a population of 63,715.



J. Richard Hannan, Boston, '58, has joined Eastern Air Lines in important new job.



Les W. Newcomer, Kansas State, '23, chief engineer for Kansas Turnpike Authority.

WALTER F. SACKO, George Washington, '51, has been named manager of the Washington office of State Mutal Life Assurance Company.

Men in recent bigtime sports news include DALLAS LONG, Southern California, whose shot toss of 67 feet 10 inches in July during the U.S.-Russia competition in Los Angeles, shattered all existing records by more than a foot; JACK PETERSON, Omaha, new 297-pound lineman for the Green Bay Packers; and TOM BETTIS, Purdue, former Packer and Chicago Bear lineman, who retired from football to devote full time to his advertising agency in Green Bay, Wis.

C. MAYNARD TURNER, Washington, past Grand President of the Fraternity, vice-president of the Cincinnati Gas and Electric Co., has received the thanks of Governor James A. Rhodes of Ohio "for the fine contribution to the State of Ohio you have made by your work as a member of the Governor's Committee on Power Policy." Brother Turner served as chairman of the committee.

"I am advised by the Department of Finance," the Governor commented, "that the study and preparation of your report involved 1,381 man-days over a six-month

period. Had this report been prepared by hired consultants rather than by your volunteer committee, the cost to the State would have been \$150,000 to \$200,000."

J. RICHARD HANNAN, Boston, '58, is the new area director of civic affairs for Eastern Air Lines in New England situated in Boston. He resigned his post at Northeast Airlines as director of public relations.

LES W. NEWCOMER, Kansas State, '23, chief engineer-manager of the Kansas Turnpike Authority, was elected in September as first vice-president of the American Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Association.

During the planning and construction of the Kansas Turnpike, Newcomer served as office and contract engineer, the top engineering post of the Turnpike Authority. Following the opening of the turnpike, he was named chief engineer in charge of maintenance, with headquarters in Wichita. The appointment as chief engineer-manager came in June, 1961, with a reorganization of the Authority and the merger of the general manager post with the chief engineer, under the title of chief engineer-manager.

THE REV. BRICE WAYNE KINYON, Duke, '58, recipient of a B.D. degree from the University of the South, has been called to Emanuel Church, Ripley, Tenn., as priest-in-charge.

HERBERT C. BLUNCK, California, has been named general manager of the new Washington Hilton, 1,250 room hotel on Connecticut Avenue in the nation's capital, which will open next spring. Blunck, who is now general manager of the Washington Statler-Hilton, will serve as vice-president and general manager of both hotels.

THEODORE R. GAMBLE, Purdue, president of Pet Milk Co., St. Louis, gave the Commencement address at MacMurray College, Illinois, in May, as he went there to receive an honorary degree. Giving the arts a great boost, he said: "It is in the liberal arts that you find the intellectual food which sharpens the taste, elevates the spirit, and increases your understanding and purpose of life."

FRED KORTH, Texas, former Secretary of the Navy, has opened law offices in the Barr Building, Washington, D.C.

CHARLES WHALEY, Kentucky, '49, editorial staff member of the *Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal* since 1950 and its education editor since 1960, in August was named director of research and information for the Kentucky Education Association.

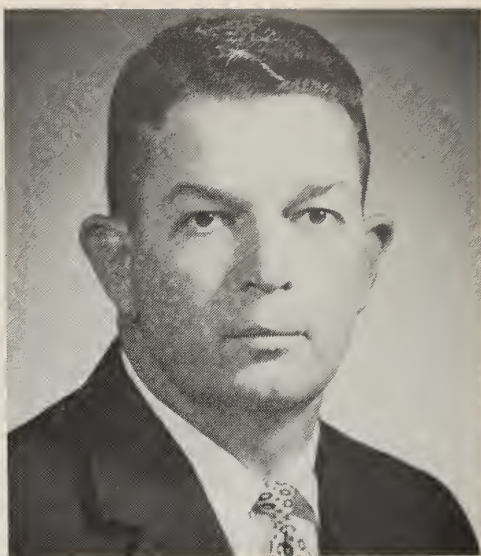
One of the outstanding men in the nation in the field of educational journalism, Whaley in 1962 won the top national award of the Education Writers Association "for clear and comprehensive coverage of education in Kentucky."

At Kentucky, Whaley was president of his chapter, received the Frayser Award for his editorship of *The Sig Ep Saga*, and was given the University's Sullivan Medallion as outstanding man in his senior class. He went on to earn a master's degree in journalism from Columbia University and a further master's from the University of Manchester, England.

HERBERT B. CLINE, JR., Wake Forest, '42, has been re-elected president of the West Virginia Independent Mining Association, Inc. He is secretary-treasurer of the Cline Coal Co., Wolf Creek Coal Co., Allburn Coal Co. and vice-president of the Maytown Coal Co.

R. DONALD THOES, Oklahoma, '53, home office representative with Aetna Life Insurance Co., became a chartered life underwriter at the American College of Life Underwriters in Cincinnati, Ohio, on September 23. He was granted the C.L.U. in life and health insurance upon passing a series of professional examinations. Altogether, 12,772 people have received the designation since the College was founded in 1927—1,100 in 1964. Thoes is associated with Aetna in Oklahoma City.

FRANK C. TAYLOR, Pennsylvania, formerly assistant salesmanager of the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D.C., has been named manager of the Sheraton Motor Inn, Silver Spring, Md. He is chapter counselor at George Washington and has been president the past two years of the D.C. Alpha Alumni Chapter.

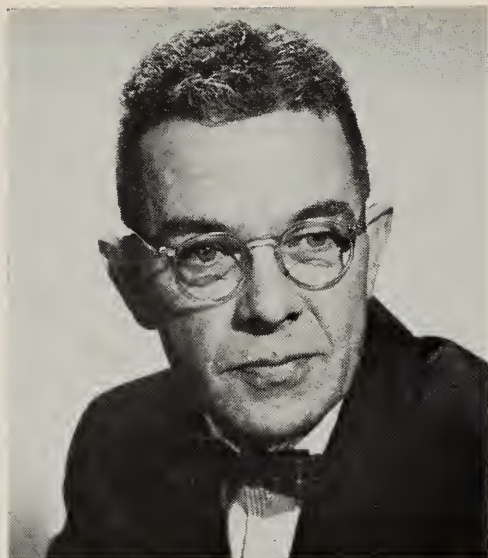


John C. Jennings, Auburn, '49, was given presidency of Gainesville, Fla., bank.

JOHN C. JENNINGS, Auburn, '49, the 34-year-old president of the Citizen's Bank of Gainesville, Fla., was the subject of a recent feature in the Gainesville press. Jennings, who is former chapter counselor at Florida, came to the bank presidency in 1960 after some experience with the Liberty National Bank and Trust Co., of Louisville, Ky. The newspaper feature described Jennings as "A tall, well-built man, who gives the serious impression of a person who knows and likes his business. His broad smile and friendly southern drawl quickly put visitors at ease."

NORMAN W. RAIES, Davidson, of Portland, Ore., as the "dean of minority group spokesmen," offered suggestions on the nation's Middle East policy at the GOP platform hearings at San Francisco in July and before the Democratic National Convention Committee at Atlantic City in August.

Raies has either appeared personally or directed testimony before each Democratic National Convention platform hearing since 1952, proposing planks that were primarily in the interest of the U.S. and in its relationship with the Arabic Middle East, and reflecting the viewpoint of the majority of the million Americans of Arabic-speaking origin, who needed a political spokesman.



E. C. Kleiderer, Illinois, '28, has retired as Eli Lilly research and development chief.

ERVIN C. KLEIDERER, Illinois, '28, former executive director of product development for Eli Lilly and Co., pharmaceutical manufacturers, and latterly assistant to the vice-president of research, development, and control, has retired after 31 years of service to the firm. He was a DuPont employee while earning his master's and doctorate at Illinois.

RICHARD A. HARPER, Southern California, '39, has joined Samuel Goldwyn Productions as an executive concerned with the production and distribution of motion pictures to theaters and television throughout the world. Although he is situated in the New York offices of the firm, much of his time is spent at the southern California studios. He came to the position after nearly 19 years of service with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

BILLY F. PEACOCK, Florida, '59, has been named a representative of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. at Jacksonville, Fla. He will be associated with the Victor W. Wilson Agency.

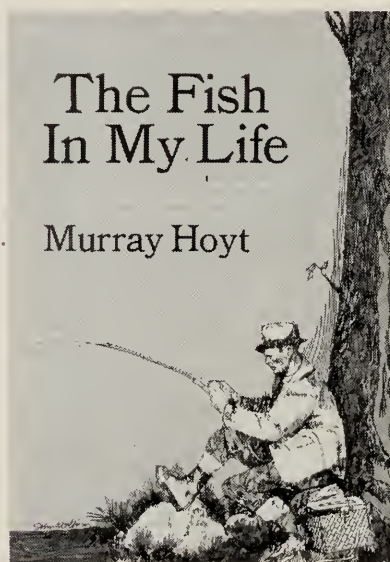
Author MURRAY HOYT, Middlebury, has written another funny book suggested by amusing occurrences in his own life as he essays the role of fisherman.

The book was brought out in October and is entitled *The Fish in My Life*. The publisher, Crown of New York, writes: "The accepted picture of the perfect fisherman shows a person wearing waders over an expensive and becoming sports shirt or jacket, his hatband bristling with trout flies. . . . Now it may come as a shock that there are some of us who, despite the very best of intentions, occasionally fall just a teeny bit short of this picture of perfection." Murray Hoyt speaks for the very few—"I doubt if the number would ever exceed seventy or eighty million—" who now and then wear old pants for fishing or sneak a worm onto a hook.

This approach to fishing ended in the total moral collapse of the author. In a series of compulsively truthful stories, he explains "how I happened to catch eight thousand pounds of fish in one day without throwing any of them back . . . how fishing was responsible for my meeting a gossip named Mrs. Cullins face to face in a hotel corridor while my lower area was encased only in a pair of women's flannel pajamas," and many other amusing events.

By chance, there are tips on fishing not to be ignored by the connoisseur, but the main intention of Mr. Hoyt is to relate with affable general abandon the piscine chronology of his life.

In a day when real humor seems to be growing ever rarer, Murray Hoyt delivers a genuine brand.



EVENTS OF DISTINCTION IN THE EDUCATIONAL FIELD

DR. GEORGE T. HARRELL, Duke, '25, nationally known medical educator who has spent most of his life in medical research and education, has been chosen dean of the huge new Milton S. Hershey Medical School at Pennsylvania State University.

Dr. Harrell has resigned as dean of the University of Florida Medical College, a post he assumed in 1954 and brought the institution into a strong position among U. S. medical schools. Penn State's new medical school will be the heart of the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center being established through a \$50,000,000 allocation by the Hershey Trust.

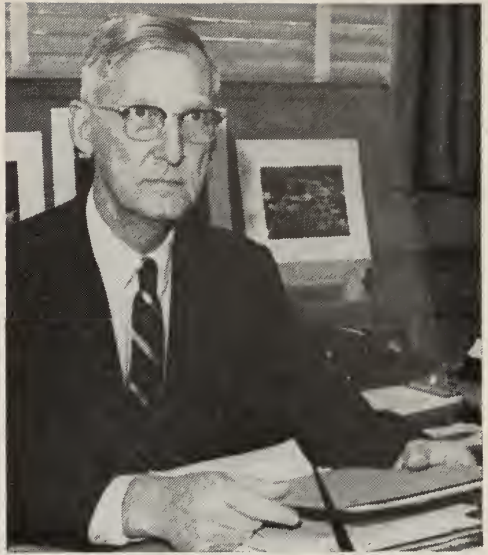
PHIL FOOTE, Texas, is doing graduate work in linguistics on a grant from the Clarke Foundation. While at the University, he was a Texas Cowboy, on the Union Board of Directors, a member of the Representative Party, Interfraternity Council, Freshman Council Advisory Committee, Round-Up Committee, and Chairman of Religious Week. For the past five years, he has been chairman of the English Department of the American Farm School in Thessalonika, Greece.

JAMES DICKINSON, Miami (Ohio), has joined the faculty at the University of Iowa as assistant to the dean of the College of Education.

RAY MOREY, East Texas State, has won a place on the United States International Dewar Rifle Team. After placing among the top five at the Texas State Smallbore Rifle Matches held in Dallas, he qualified for the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

In national competition, Morey fired several 400 scores out of a possible 400 points. In the iron sight aggregate match, he fired a 1596 score out of a possible 1600 points, placing him 19th in the national among the 936 competitors. It also qualified him for the United States International Dewar Rifle Team.

The Dewar course of fire consists of 20 shots at 50 yards and 20 shots at 100 yards,



Dr. George T. Harrell, Duke, '25, named dean of Penn State's new medical college.

making a total of 40 shots and a possible score of 400 points. The International team fired against England, Canada, Brazil, and several other countries.

During his 1964 summer vacation, Morey won more than 30 medals and trophies.

PHILLIP M. SARVER, Lamar State, formerly an instructor in economics at Sam Houston State, has joined the faculty at Southwestern University (Texas) as assistant professor of economics. Sarver received his A.M. from the University of Texas and is a candidate for the Ph.D. there.

FRED BUYS, Western Michigan, '56, is enrolled in graduate work in guidance and counseling at the University of Wyoming through a grant.

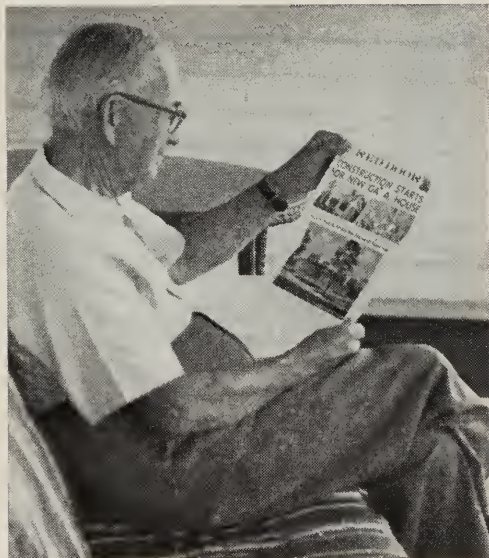
ROBERT SAROW George Washington, '64, has begun law school at the University of Michigan. He was secretary of D.C. Alpha and received his B.A. in international affairs.

KENNETH L. SMITH, Washington, '62, has received his M.A. in public administration from George Washington University. He was president of Washington Beta.



with the

ALUMNI



John M. Trapnell, Georgia Tech, '09, reads of his chapter's new house in *The Red Door*.

BIRTHDAYS

The 60th reunion of the **Pennsylvania** chapter was held on November 7 at the Sheraton Motor Inn. One of the highlights of the reunion was the presentation of the Otto C. Wiedman Scholarship Improvement Award of \$25 to that Sig Ep who improved the most in scholarship during the past semester. Otto Wiedman was the first president at Pennsylvania and is the only living founding member of $\Sigma \Phi E$ at Penn. He presented the award in person to Bruce Dahlgren, '66.

Oklahoma City alumni at August picnic.



Henderson State Sig Eps celebrated the 10th anniversary of their installation at a banquet and Sweetheart Ball May 10.

GLIMPSES OF THE ENDURING BOND

On June 6 the annual alumni meeting of Sigma Phi Epsilon—Raritan Club of Rutgers University was held at the chapter house in **New Brunswick**. The following brothers were elected to the board for a three-year term: Philip Martino, '56, John Witemeyer, '55, Robert Hecklau, '56, Joe Jorlett, '25. Kenneth Remine, '60, was elected to fill an unexpired two-year term. The officers of the alumni association for the coming year are Martino, president; Witemeyer, vice-president; Hecklau, secretary; John O'Neill, '58, treasurer. The board meets once a month on the second Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the chapter house, 572 George Street, New Brunswick, N.J., and any Sigma Phi Epsilon brother is invited to attend the meetings.

Alumni activities for the year went into high gear with the publication of the *Raritan Speaker* by Jack Witemeyer announcing the Eighth Annual Alumni Dinner-Dance to be held at Rutgers Homecoming Week-end, October 3. The Scarlet Knights were meeting the University of Connecticut (Ucons) in football. The dinner-dance in the evening was held at the Flagpost Inn, U.S. Highway #1, South Brunswick, N.J.

—JOSEPH A. JORLETT

Approximately 40 Oklahoma State alumni and their wives in the **Oklahoma City** area attended a picnic in the city's Lincoln Park on August 22.

The Alpha Alumni meet for lunch on the third Thursday of each month at the Huckins Hotel.

—H. G. DAVIS

Dr. Len Costa has succeeded Bob Park as president of the Bradley Alumni Association. Dr. Costa is also a member of the **Peoria** Chamber of Commerce, treasurer of the Peoria Kiwanis Association, on the board of directors of the Peoria District Dental Association, and on the board of directors of the Cornstalk Theater.

The **Boston** Alumni Chapter and the **Indiana** chapter have recently issued directories of their alumni.

♥

THE ALUMNI HEARTBEAT HERE AND THERE

Colorado. Col. Charles H. Christmas is stationed in Okinawa as commander of the 51st Combat Support Group.

Capt. Louis S. Middlemist, Jr., '58, is a tactical fighter pilot at Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C.

1st Lt. Roger Tammen has been assigned to the Military Air Transport Service's Hunter AFB, Ga., on the staff of the judge advocate.

Colorado State U. Ensign Dennis K. Babcock, '63, is stationed on the Coast Guard cutter *Sedge* at Cordova, Alaska.

Ensign Ron Hamilton, '63, has completed Navy OCS at Newport, R.I.

2nd Lt. Kent Swedlund, '63, is taking officer orientation in the infantry at Fort Benning, Ga.

2nd Lt. Bob Woodrow, '63, is a recent graduate of OTS at a Texas Air Force base, and will be given further training as a navigator at James Connally AFB, Tex.

Connecticut. 2nd Lt. Richard H. Chapin has been assigned to flying duty at McGuire AFB, N.J., following graduation at Laughlin AFB, Tex.

1st Lt. Roger J. Gagné, '61, a pilot with the 778th Troop Carrier Squadron at Pope AFB, NC., has been awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight over Vietnam.

Capt. John V. Kleperis, '57, is stationed at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, in the materials laboratory of the Air Force Systems Command which researches, develops, and tests Air Force planes and missile systems.

Navy Lt. Charles F. Mitchell is a recent graduate of the transition training course for C-130 Hercules transport pilots at Sewart AFB, Tenn.

Cornell. 2nd Lt. Kerrick C. Securda, recent



Andrew Holt, president of the University of Tennessee, and C. Haynes Barnes, chairman of fund-raising campaign for the new house. Dr. Holt is a member of Delta Tau Delta.

graduate from OTS at Lackland AFB, Tex., has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for training as an intelligence officer.

Dartmouth. 2nd Lt. Richard R. Dickinson has been assigned to Amarillo AFB, Tex., as a supply officer following graduation from OTS at Lackland AFB, Tex.

2nd Lt. David S. Robins, '62, completed an installation direct supply officer course at the Army Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.

Davidson. Airman First Class Claude O. Proctor, Jr. was recently selected Outstanding Airman of the Quarter in his Air Force unit at Northeast Cape AF Station, Alaska.

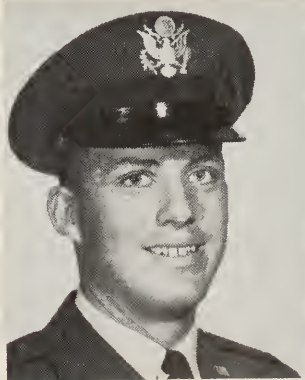
Davis and Elkins. 2nd Lt. John A. Catlin has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss.

2nd Lt. Charles E. Vadakin, II has been assigned to St. Louis University for training as a meteorology officer.

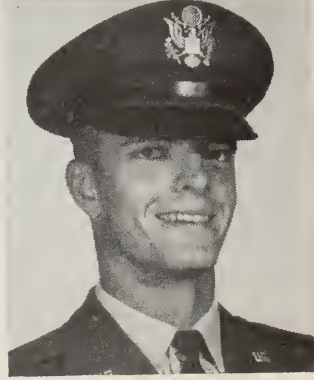
Delaware. 2nd Lt. Barry R. Haldeman is a recent graduate of OTS at Lackland AFB, Tex., and will receive navigator training at James Connally AFB, Tex.



2nd Lt. Jack Houlgate
California



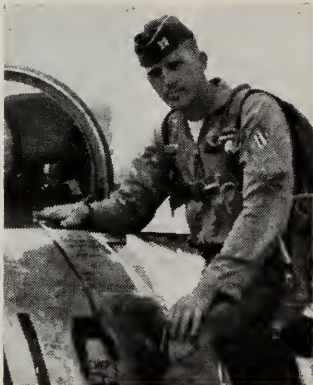
1st Lt. Robert A. Woodrow
Colorado State U.



2nd Lt. Richard Dickinson
Dartmouth



2nd Lt. Daniel Churchill
Maine



Capt. Larry D. Matthews
Marshall



Capt. William H. Kincaid
Maryland

Detroit. Capt. Donald V. Milazzo, '59, is chief of the recreation division at headquarters 25th Air Division, McChord AFB, Wash. He is the current Air Force world-wide doubles handball champion.

Drake. 2nd Lt. Richard A. Matheson, is stationed at Charleston AFB, S.C., as an aircraft maintenance officer.

Dr. Charles J. Pinkerton, '57, is a practitioner of orthodontics at Hialeah, Fla.

1st Lt. Francis M. Rush, Jr. is chief of education and training at headquarters of the Air Force System Command's space systems division at Los Angeles, Calif.

Duke. K. C. Kelley, Jr. is service editor for *Automotive News*, a trade publication published at Detroit, Mich.

East Carolina. Capt. James H. Fleming, following a tour of service in England as a tactical fighter pilot, is stationed at Luke AFB, Ariz., with the Tactical Air Command's 4510th combat support group.

East Tennessee State. 1st Lt. Richard W. Haulsee, '61, is stationed in Verona, Italy, as a material and maintenance officer in headquarters company, U.S. Army Southern European Task Force.

1st Lt. Lester R. Wilson, '62, is a recent graduate of the supply officer course at the Army Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.

Evansville. 2nd Lt. Eugene W. Bricker, '62, has completed Strategic Air Command combat crew training as a B-52 co-pilot at Castle AFB, Calif., and assigned to Ellsworth AFB, S.D.

1st Lt. John P. Joyce, '60, is a pilot in the Military Air Transport Service at McGuire AFB, N.J.

Florida State. Airman Third Class Kenneth W. Almond is stationed in England at Lakenheath as a personnel specialist with an Air Force unit supporting a NATO mission.

Airman Second Class William E. Belford has completed a special Air Force course for com-

munications technicians at Goodfellow AFB, Tex.

1st Lt. Harry A. Eilson, Jr. is stationed in Korea at Osan AB as a personnel officer.

2nd Lt. William W. Tyre, Jr. has been assigned to Luke AFB, Ariz., for training in F-100 aircraft.

Florida. Ensign John Kavulia is completing officer training at Norfolk, Va.

2nd Lt. Gene Marlowe is stationed in Germany.

2nd Lt. John Hampton is stationed in Okinawa.

2nd Lt. Fred W. Pope is stationed in Heidelberg, Germany.

1st Lt. R. Layton Mank is stationed in Hawaii.

Warren E. Palmer, '62, is in Algeria working with the International Voluntary Service in agriculture.

Joseph Thigpen is in the Peace Corps in Brazil.

2nd Lt. Richard R. Gordy has been assigned to Mather AFB, Calif., for advanced training in radar and celestial navigation.

2nd Lt. Willard E. Marlow, '63, is stationed in Germany as a platoon leader in battery A, first battalion of the Third Division's 9th artillery.

Capt. William C. Nall, Jr. is a recent graduate of the squadron officer school at the Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

2nd Lt. James M. Crush has completed T-37 jet pilot training at Laughlin AFB, Tex.

George Washington. 2nd Lt. Lester E. Kuhl is a planning and programming officer with a headquarters unit of the Continental Air Command at Robins AFB, Ga.

Georgia. Paul H. Poppell, '63, is in management with American Agricultural Chemical Co. at the Stockyards, East St. Louis, Mo.

Harold Pratt was promoted to personnel director of People Finance Co. in Atlanta, Ga.

John Scott is assistant manager of Goodyear in Rome, Ga.

2nd Lt. Michael Hardison is stationed at Ft. McPherson, Atlanta, Ga.

John Furman is manager of WSB-TV, Atlanta, Ga., in the Promotion Department.

Edward Pirello is attending graduate school at the University of Missouri.

Fred Tank is attending graduate school at the University of Georgia.

Georgia Tech. 1st Lt. Reuben Kyle, III, '62, is a management engineering officer in a unit of the Air Force Logistics Command at Brookley AFB, Ala.

2nd Lt. Charles H. Wimberly, '63, has been assigned to George AFB, Calif., for further jet pilot training.

Henderson State. 2nd Lt. Robert L. Wilson, '63, has completed the officer orientation course at Fort Knox, Ky.

Indiana. 2nd Lt. Francis Joseph Radwan, '63, has completed a stevedore officer course at Fort Eustis, Va.

Capt. Keith W. West, '51, is a recent graduate of the U. S. Air Force Command and Staff College at the Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Iowa. Capt. Ronald T. Schaefer, an Air Force F-101 pilot, has graduated from the University of Nebraska with an M.A. in industrial management.

Airman Third Class Richard H. Elliott, '63, has returned to his Colorado Air National Guard Unit at Greeley following graduation from the technical training course for administrative specialists at Amarillo AFB, Tex.

Iowa State. 2nd Lt. Terrence P. Stine, '63, has been assigned to Laughlin AFB, Tex., to fly T-33 Shooting Star jet trainers.

2nd Lt. Douglas J. Feauto has returned to his Iowa Air National Guard unit following graduation from the training course for F-100 Super Sabre pilots at Luke AFB, Ariz.

2nd Lt. Anthony P. Callanan, '63, has completed his solo flight in the T-37 jet trainer at Webb AFB, Tex.

Iowa Wesleyan. Airman First Class James M. Fleming has been decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal as an intelligence specialist at the headquarters of the Air Force Security Service, San Antonio, Tex.

Kansas. Mason D. Ormsby, '63, has joined Eli Lilly and Co. as a salesman in Sterling, Colo. He was formerly a registered pharmacist for the Katz Drug Co., at Kansas City, Mo.

Kansas State. Capt. James R. Schafer is stationed in Vietnam at Saigon with an Air Force advisory unit assisting the Vietnamese armed forces in their fight against Communist aggression.

Kent State. 2nd Lt. Al Stinson is in Air Force training in Texas.

2nd Lt. Bob Cameron has completed the Air Force OTS and has been assigned to Austin AFB, Calif., for training for the Office of Special Investigation.

Kentucky. Capt. Richard M. Dorsey is a June graduate of the Air Command and Staff College, Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Capt. James R. Mefford, '54, following a tour

of service in Alaska, has been assigned to the athletic department at the Air Force Academy, Colo.

2nd Lt. Ralph M. Mobley has completed his first solo flight in the T-37 jet trainer at Laughlin AFB, Tex.

2nd Lt. William B. Secrest has been assigned further jet training at Laredo AFB, Tex.

Illinois. Maj. Ray C. O'Neal, an aircraft commander at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, has received the Air Force commendation medal for meritorious service.

Lamar Tech. Staff Sgt. Don A. Frost is the official Air Force recruiter at Beaumont, Tex.

Lawrence. Maj. James W. Kitchin, '51, an instructor in the Army Logistics Management Center's management practices division, recently completed the military comptrollership course at the Army Finance School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Lt. Col. Vernon J. Kramer, an operations staff officer at headquarters of the Air Force Systems Command's space systems division, Los Angeles, Calif., was among those receiving special recognition from Air Force Secretary Eugene M. Zuckert.

Capt. William S. Roberts, '53, stationed at Sewart AFB, Tenn., in the 839th Combat Support Group, recently received the Air Medal for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight over Europe.

Lehigh. 2nd Lt. Samuel E. Banks has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training as an aircraft maintenance officer.

2nd Lt. Arthur C. Schneider has been assigned to a B-52 Stratofortress jet bomber crew at Clinton Sherman AFB, Okla.

Lewis and Clark. 2nd Lt. Robert M. Glovka has been assigned to Holloman AFB, N.M., as an air armament officer.

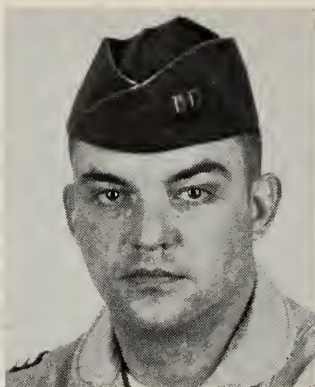
Maine. 2nd Lt. Daniel D. Churchill has been assigned to a systems command unit at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, in the research, develop-



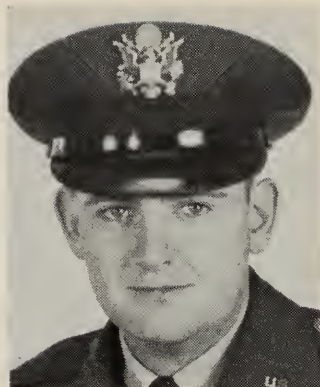
1st Lt. John B. Forrest, Jr.
M.I.T.



2nd Lt. Arthur E. Grills
Miami (Ohio)



Capt. Richard E. Bachmann
Michigan



2nd Lt. James Birmingham
Missouri

ment, and testing of Air Force planes and missile systems.

Marshall. Larry D. Matthews, '61, a recent graduate from the U.S. Air Force Squadron Officer School in Montgomery, Ala., completed the Air Force F-86 Fighter Gunnery course at Nellis AFB, Las Vegas, Nev. Since then he has become captain with the Puerto Rico Air National Guard in San Juan serving on a part-time basis. He is associated with the tourist air travel business in the Caribbean area. While at Marshall he received the M.A. degree in political science and served as secretary-treasurer with the Huntington Alumni Chapter and as financial adviser to the undergraduate chapter.

Airman Third Class Herbert G. McDonald, an administrative specialist at Myrtle AFB, S.C., participated in the Tactical Air Command basketball championship tournament at Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C.

Maryland. 2nd Lt. Dana M. Judy, Jr. has been assigned to James Connally AFB, Tex., for training as a navigator.

Capt. William H. Kincaid is stationed at Zweibruecken, Germany, as an intelligence officer.

2nd Lt. James A. Ryan, a KC-135 Stratotanker navigator, has been assigned to the 914th Refueling Squadron at Blytheville AFB, Ark.

Massachusetts. 2nd Lt. William A. Hajjar, Jr. has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training as an aircraft maintenance officer.

2nd Lt. Theodore E. Lang has been assigned to Tyndall AFB, Fla., to attend a course for weapons controllers.

M.I.T. John B. Forrest, Jr. is assigned as a psywar adviser, MAAG, Saigon, Vietnam.

Memphis State. Capt. Jere W. Hamilton is stationed in the Philippines at Clark AB as a communications officer with the Air Force Communications Service.

Airman Second Class William M. Laird, II has been assigned to Hill AFB, Utah, as a missile instrument specialist.

Miami (Fla.). 2nd Lt. Frank R. White is a recent OTS graduate at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Miami (Ohio). 2nd Lt. Arthur E. Grills has been assigned to Langley AFB, Va., for further duty in radar and celestial navigation.

2nd Lt. Jon D. Haugher has been assigned to Barksdale AFB, La., for further duty as a radar and celestial navigation specialist.

Michigan. Capt. Richard E. Bachmann, '58, stationed in Japan at Yokota AB, has been named the 40th fighter interceptor squadron pilot of the quarter.

Mississippi. 2nd Lt. James W. Hardy, '63, is a recent graduate of OTS at Castle AFB, Calif.

Mississippi State. Airman Third Class Halbert P. Kirk, recent graduate of the technical training course for aircraft propeller repairmen at Sheppard AFB, Tex., has been assigned to a unit of the Mississippi Air National Guard at Jackson, Miss.

2nd Lt. Thoms M. Cooper, '63, has completed a navigator training course at James Connally AFB, Tex.

1st Lt. Robert G. Cunningham, '61, has been assigned to a unit of the Air Training Command at Mather AFB, Calif., which trains airmen and officers in the diverse skills required by the nation's aerospace force.

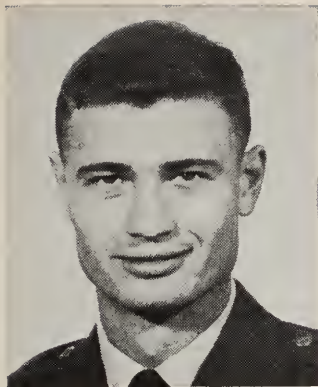
Frank L. Echols, '59, recently joined Northrop Space Laboratories at Huntsville, Ala., where he is working on the Apollo Program.

Missouri. 2nd Lt. James E. Birmingham has been assigned to Perrin AFB, Tex., to fly F-102 aircraft.

Monmouth. 2nd Lt. George E. Boehmer has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training as a missile launch officer.

Staff Sgt. George A. Richter is an illustrator with the 4304th support squadron at Barksdale AFB, La.

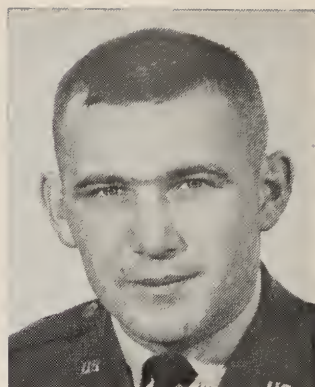
Montana. 2nd Lt. Wayne C. Hovey, '63, has been assigned to a Tactical Air Command unit at Pope AFB, N.C.



2nd Lt. Dennis Ellithorpe
Nebraska



2nd Lt. Paul Chaumier
North Texas State



2nd Lt. Eddie L. Parris
Utah

Montana State. 2nd Lt. Kenneth C. Holm has been assigned to James Connally AFB, Tex., for navigator training in aerospace force skills.

Pfc. Gary W. Kennedy, '62, is stationed in Seoul, Korea, as a draftsman for the 304th Signal Battalion at Camp Coiner. He is also teaching conversational English at Kyung Ho High School, Seoul, as a volunteer in an effort which helps to promote world understanding.

Nebraska. 2nd Lt. Dennis J. Ellithorpe, '62, has been assigned to Naha AB, Okinawa, for specialized training in C-130 aircraft.

Maj. William R. Mook, '50, has been assigned to headquarters, Air Defense Command, Ent AFB, Colo.

Alvin S. Kapustka, '59, owner of the Hillside Shoe Center, Greeley, Colo., has been elected president of the Hillside Merchants Association.

New Mexico. 1st Lt. John F. Dalton, member of a Tactical Air Command unit at Cannon AFB, N.M., participated in a joint Iranian-U.S. military training operation staged recently in Iran.

1st Lt. Francis G. Ortiz has been assigned to a Strategic Air Command unit at McConnell AFB, Kan., which supports the SAC mission of keeping the nation's intercontinental missiles and jet bombers on constant alert.

N.Y.U. John J. Gilhooly, '62, has joined Howard W. Phillips & Co., general insurance brokers, Washington, D.C., as claims manager. He attends Catholic University School of Law in the evening.

North Carolina. 1st Lt. John M. Smith, formerly a geologist with the North Carolina State Highway Commission, is a cartographic officer at headquarters of the Air Force's Aeronautical Chart and Information Center, St. Louis, Mo.

2nd Lt. Michael J. Rooney has been assigned to Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C., to fly B-52 aircraft.

Capt. Ronald T. Oldenburg is stationed at Tainan Air Station, Formosa, as a legal officer with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

1st Lt. Franklin L. Adams, Jr., '61, is assistant judge advocate in the 3565th Navigator Training Wing at James Connally AFB, Tex.

North Carolina State. Capt. Robert L. Miller, III is a June graduate of the Air Force Command and Staff College, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Capt. Robert R. Bumgarner is commander of a C-124 Globemaster II transport aircraft at Dover AFB, Del.

North Texas State. 2nd Lt. Paul H. Chaumier has been assigned to navigator bomber training at Mathers AFB, Calif.

2nd Lt. Lloyd M. Ivy, Jr. has been assigned to James Connally AFB, Tex., for training as a navigator.

2nd Lt. Ted D. Kerr, recent graduate of the Air Force course for weapons controllers at Tyndall AFB, Fla., has been assigned to Oklahoma City Air Force Station, Okla.

Norwich. Airman First Class Robert W. Downing, dental specialist at the Strategic Air Command's McCoy AFB, Fla., is a recent graduate of the Air Force Noncommissioned Officer Preparatory School.

Ohio Northern. George Hindall, '63, is serving in the Peace Corps in Colombia and plans to return on a 38-foot sloop which he acquired there.

Robert H. Schultz, '63, is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

Ohio State. Capt. Fred G. Hyre, an instructor pilot at Sewart AFB, Tenn., has received an M.A. degree in international relations at Middle Tennessee State College.

Ohio Wesleyan. Capt. Robert A. Ator is an electronics warfare officer assigned to Amarillo AFB, Tex.

Oklahoma. 1st Lt. Perry W. Russell is a RB-66 Destroyer navigator-bombardier at Shaw AFB, S.C.

1st Lt. Roderick A. Dorr, '60, is a tactical fighter pilot with a Tactical Air Command unit at Cannon AFB, N.M. He participated in a re-

(Continued on page 61)



good of the Order

OFFICIAL FAMILY NOTES

Executive Director **Donald M. Johnson** was the main speaker at the Interfraternity Rush Forum at the University of Maryland on September 21.

Field Representative **Richard L. Shimpfky**, Colorado, was one of 18 representatives of fraternities and sororities who served at the New York World's Fair during the past summer to explain the American college fraternity system to visitors.

The representatives served at an exhibit entitled "Young Partners in Free Enterprise" in the Hall of Free Enterprise sponsored jointly by the NIC and NPC in co-operation with the American Economic Foundation.

The exhibit which was limited to a three-week period will probably be staged again during mid-summer of 1965.



Newest member of the National Housing Board is John H. Hildenbiddle, Iowa, of New York.

♥ **John H. Hildenbiddle, Jr.**, Iowa, '40, director of industrial engineering for the New York Central System, New York, is the newest member of the National Housing Board.

John was born in Wheeling, W. Va. and entered Ohio Wesleyan in 1936, where he was initiated, serving the chapter as pledgemaster. He transferred to the University of Iowa in 1939 where he served the chapter as controller. During World War II he spent two years in the European theater as a member of the Air Force, and was discharged with the rank of captain in 1945.

He is a senior member of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers and of the Railway Systems and Management Association.

He lives with his wife Helen, an Iowa Pi Phi alumna, and their two children, John H. III and Lee F., South Place, Chappaqua, N.Y.

DISTRICT REVELRY AND RIVALRY

♥ The outstanding chapter president in District 20, comprising the Iowa and Nebraska chapters, is Nebraska President Glen Korff. Members of the chapter attest that the pledges at Nebraska won the Pledge Class Scholarship Award for having the highest average of any chapter in the district because of his efforts and leadership. Korg was always willing to co-operate with national representatives and was ever open-minded to suggestions for the betterment of Nebraska Alpha. By no means least, Glen Korff promoted the truths of the Ritual.

In Chapter 20, where the Iowa State chapter was first in scholarship, seven of the district's eight chapters were above the all-men's average.

Kansas State received the Kansas Scholarship Trophy for the best grades of any of the Kansas Sig Ep chapters. This is a traveling trophy awarded once a year.

A joint picnic has been planned by the **Idaho State, Utah, and Utah State** chapters. It is anticipated that aside from the recreational aspects of the picnic, brothers who participate will derive benefit from a discussion of mutual problems.



Nebraska president Glenn Korff holds citation for being best chapter president in district.



IN THE DISTRICTS

Kelsie Brown Harder, Youngstown, new governor of District 2, constituting the Syracuse, Cornell, and Buffalo chapters, is professor of English and chairman of the department at the State University College, Potsdam, N.Y. He received his A.B. from Vanderbilt in 1950, an A.M. from the same school in 1951, and the Ph.D. from the University of Florida in 1954. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He was chapter counselor at Youngstown and attended the Washington Conclave of 1959.

Dr. Harder served as a Fulbright lecturer in India in 1962-63. He is executive secretary of the American Name Society and president of the Ohio Folklore Society.

Dr. Harder lives with his wife Louise, a Youngstown Beta Sigma Omicron, and their two children, Gerald 17, and Dennis 14, at 4 Chestnut Street, Potsdam.

Norman X. Dressel, Drury, '49, of Atlanta, Ga., has been named governor of District 6b, made up of the Georgia Tech, Georgia State, Valdosta, and Georgia chapters.

Associate professor of accounting at Georgia State, Dr. Dressel served as chapter counselor for his own chapter from 1949 until 1952 and has been counselor to the Georgia State chapter since 1955.

Thomas A. Lothian, Ohio State, '53, has been named governor of the Fraternity's District 11,

succeeding Frank J. Ruck, Jr. resigned. The district embraces the four Wisconsin chapters: Lawrence, Wisconsin, Carroll, and Stevens Point.

Tom has been an active worker since his days at Ohio State when he served as pledgemaster, steward, and Conclave delegate. He has attended the Richmond, Cincinnati, and Chicago conclaves. He has served as president of the Cleveland Alumni Chapter and secretary of the Chicago Alumni Chapter. He was a member of a committee for the Chicago Conclave.

Tom expects to receive his M.S. at Illinois Tech next spring. He pursues his studies while working as an instructor in chemistry in the Chicago branch of the University of Illinois.

He and his wife Carol Ann, who once was a field secretary for Gamma Phi Beta, live in Des Plaines at 2217 Magnolia Drive.

Jean T. Fisher, Kansas, '47, was appointed recently to fill the governor vacancy in District 13a, embracing the Baker, Kansas State, Kansas, and Washburn chapters. Jean is a former assistant district governor having served under the late Will Rogers in Kansas and Missouri. He is also a former field secretary (1947-48), president of the Kansas City Alumni Chapter, and one of the two charter members of the Leavenworth Alumni Association.

As an undergraduate Jean served the chapter as president, controller, and rush captain, and was perhaps its chief rebuilder after World War II. He attended the Kansas City and St. Louis Conclaves.

He is a veteran of four years' experience in the Army in World War II.

Jean is regional sales director of the Kansas



New District Governor Jean T. Fisher, Kansas, is Kansas City, Mo., life insurance executive.



At Pennsylvania, the speaker program continues to grow. Here political scientist C. J. Burnett stumps Keith Jones with a question.

City Chiefs Division of Franklin Life Insurance Co. He and his wife Patricia have three children—Linda 14, Pamela 13, and Thomas Patrick 7. They live at 4804 West 83rd Street, Prairie Village, Kan.

Jean has three brothers in the Fraternity, all Kansas Gammas: Edward, David, and Paul.

William R. Taylor, Montana, '33, newly appointed governor of District 27, containing the Montana and Montana State chapters, was initiated at Montana Alpha in 1927, attended the University of Illinois in 1928 and 1929 and was affiliated with Illinois Alpha, and then returned to Montana.

Partner in the law firm of Daniels and Taylor of Deer Lodge, Mont., he served as district judge from 1945-58, was a member of the State Senate from 1941-45, and before then was county attorney of Deer Lodge County.

He lives with his wife Ethleen and their daughter Nancy, 19, at 934 Milwaukee Avenue, Deer Lodge.



Marshall Sig Eps display a new crest which was carved in Germany and sent them by Dick McDade, a chapter alumnus.

PROCEDURES FOR BETTER OPERATION

Retreat Week

Michigan State Sig Eps have adopted the use of the retreat to enable the Executive Council to formulate policies and procedures for better chapter operation. During registration week the brothers get away from the activity and interruptions at the house and get the chance to look in from the outside at the actual situation. The foresight gained through the retreat has resulted in better rushing, pledge education, and more clearly defined goals for the chapter.

—RAY SCHLOBOHM

Rushing

At **Idaho State**, rush chairman Pershing J. Hill and vice-president Ronald Christensen, edited an outstanding rush brochure, the first of its kind at Idaho State.

Penn State Sig Eps are co-operating with the IFC on a new plan for rush. Instead of waiting until the winter term to introduce freshmen to fraternities, their first exposure will be during Orientation Week. This new system allows freshmen to be exposed to fraternities a whole term before formal rush begins.

In preparation all the fraternities have written extensive histories of their houses including past and recent achievements.

Alumni Relations

Ferris State Sig Eps find that keeping contact with their alumni is a problem. Just as a sound rushing program is the life-line of a chapter, so is a strong relationship with the experienced, stabilizing force of the grads.

The Ferris State Sig Eps added two new alumni-oriented publications. These additions along with the chapter's well established newsletter have already proved to be extremely effective. Many alumni, without previous interest in the chapter, have expressed a new and genuine concern for their brotherhood.

Michigan Zeta's first new publication, *Zeta Data*, is a printed newsletter, with pictures, that handles articles on the active chapter and on alumni news. Though this paper, under the editorship of Steve Wissink, is inexpensive to publish it does prove to the brothers graduated that there is still a bond.

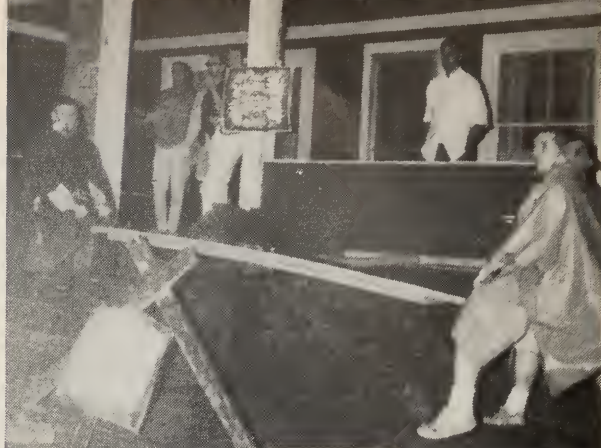
The second publication added is an Alumni Directory. This mimeographed booklet contains the names and present addresses of all alumni as far back as our local history dates. The directory will

be revised annually, thus enabling the grads to keep contact with one another, and renew old friendships.

The 100 Club

As the Michigan State seniors departed from the campus, they left an idea that has become a reality through the efforts of Chip Caulum. The plan stimulates contributions to the chapter building fund by granting membership in the "Renowned 100 Club." Membership is given when an alumnus pledges \$100 to the chapter. This \$100 may be paid in installments as the alumni feel they are financially able to do so. Upon completion of their pledge they receive a certificate and their name is engraved on a plaque displayed in the chapter room.

—RAY SCHLOBOHM



Baldwin-Wallace Sig Eps held a news-making see-saw marathon to raise funds for Olympics.

★ DIRECTORY OF DISTRICT GOVERNORS ★

1. *No Governor.* Maine Alpha, New Hampshire Alpha, and Vermont Gamma

2. DR. KELSIE B. HARDER, Ohio Mu, English Department, State University College, Potsdam, N.Y. New York Alpha, Beta, and Epsilon

3. *No Governor.* New Jersey Beta, Pennsylvania Delta, Epsilon, Iota, Kappa, and Mu, and Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science Colony

4. JAMES R. BERNARD, Michigan Beta, 1512 Glenside Dr., Richmond, Va., Virginia Alpha, Delta, Epsilon, Zeta, Eta

5a. WILLIAM B. AKIN, JR., North Carolina Delta, Route #2, Box 217-H, Durham, N.C., North Carolina Beta, Delta, Iota, and Kappa

5b. BEDFORD W. BLACK, North Carolina Zeta, P.O. Box 65, Kannapolis, N.C., North Carolina Epsilon, Zeta, Eta, Theta, and South Carolina Alpha, and Belmont Abbey Colony

6a. JOHN C. WATKINS, Alabama Beta, 1123 Montauk Ave., Mobile 20, Ala., Alabama Alpha and Beta

6b. NORMAN X. DRESSSEL, Missouri Delta, Box 1933, Atlanta, Ga., Georgia Alpha, Beta, Gamma and Delta

7. DONALD B. MORRISON, Mississippi Beta, P.O. Box 961, Jackson, Miss., Mississippi Alpha, Beta, and Gamma

8. RICHARD R. PANTHER, Kentucky Beta, 1108 Ray Ave., Louisville, Ky., Kentucky Alpha, Gamma, Tennessee Alpha, Gamma, and Delta

9. R. ERIC WEISE, Ohio Theta, 3530 Hazelwood Ave., Cincinnati 11, Ohio, Ohio Gamma, Epsilon, Eta, Theta, and West Virginia Gamma

10. ROBERT E. DUNN, 808 West Junior Terrace, Chicago 40, Ill. Ohio Gamma, University of Illinois, Department of Physical Science, Navy Pier, Chicago, Ill., Illinois Alpha, Beta, Gamma and Delta

10a. THOMAS A. LOTHIAN, Ohio Gamma, University of Illinois, Department of Physical Science, Navy Pier, Chicago 11, Ill.

11. *No Governor.* Wisconsin Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta

12. WILLIAM G. CROSS, Wisconsin Gamma, Office of Dean of Men, University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla., Florida Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta, Epsilon, and Zeta

13a. JEAN F. FISHER, Kansas Gamma, Suite 303, 7301 Mission Road, Prairie Village, Kan., Kansas Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta

13b. E. EUGENE BULLINGER, Kansas Gamma, 2114 South Volusia, Wichita, Kan., Kansas Epsilon, Zeta and Eta

14. *No Governor.* Oklahoma Alpha, Beta, Delta

15. *No Governor.* Colorado Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta, Epsilon

16. CHESTER J. LEE, Texas Alpha, 2225 Long Ave., Beaumont, Tex., Louisiana Beta, Texas Alpha, Delta, Epsilon, and Eta

17. RICHARD E. PAHRE, Iowa Gamma, Oregon State Univer-

sity, Corvallis, Ore., Oregon Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Washington Alpha, Beta

18. LUIS J. ROBERTS, California Beta, 61 Belmont Ave., Long Beach, Calif., California Beta, Gamma, Delta, and Zeta

19. *No Governor.* Missouri Beta, Epsilon, and Zeta

20a. *No Governor.* Iowa Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta, and Zeta

20b. *No Governor.* Nebraska Alpha, Beta, and Kearney State Colony, and Iowa Epsilon.

21. WILLIAM T. TODD, II, South Carolina Alpha, 3009 McClellan Dr., RD7 Greensburg, Pa., Pennsylvania Eta, Lambda, Nu, and Xi

22. J. RICHARD BECKER, Indiana Delta, 1817 South Third St., Terre Haute, Ind., Indiana Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta, Epsilon, and Zeta and Indiana Eta

23. WILLIAM J. LOONEY, Missouri Alpha, 2880 Taft S. W. Apt. 4, Grand Rapids, Mich., Michigan Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta, Epsilon, Zeta and Michigan Technological University Colony

24. *No Governor.* Ohio Alpha, Zeta, Iota, Kappa, Lambda, Mu, and Fenn College Colony

25. D. EUGENE VALENTINE, Utah Alpha, 35 West First St. Apt. D, Logan, Utah, Utah Alpha, Beta and Idaho Alpha

26. DR. GEORGE S. CALDERWOOD, Colorado Gamma, 925 West Broadway, Tempe, Ariz., Arizona Alpha, Beta and New Mexico Alpha

27. WILLIAM R. TAYLOR, Illinois Alpha, 936 Milwaukee Ave., Deer Lodge, Mont., Montana Alpha and Beta

28. JOHN C. PETRAICCIANI, New York Delta, P.O. Box 2609, Stanford, Calif., California Alpha, Epsilon, Eta, and California Theta

29. TRUEMAN L. SANDERSON, Massachusetts Beta, 12 Vernon Rd., Natick, Mass., Connecticut Alpha, Massachusetts Beta, Alpha, Gamma, Delta, and University of Rhode Island Colony

30. DONALD E. KINDLE, Ohio Theta, c/o Merrill Lynch, 320 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. Home Address: 1225 Midland Ave., Bronxville, N.Y., New Jersey Alpha, New York Gamma and Delta

31. JERALD L. MCANEAR, Arkansas Alpha, 713 Newcomb Dr., Benton, Ark., Arkansas Alpha, Beta, Gamma and Tennessee Beta

32. ROGER C. GILBERTSON, Georgia Alpha, Electronic Management Computerology Corporation, 5540 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D.C., Delaware Alpha, District of Columbia Alpha, Maryland Alpha and Beta

33. D. MICHAEL HARMS, Texas Beta, 1809 Annette, Irving, Tex., Texas Beta, Gamma, and Zeta

34. REED KEPNER, Pennsylvania Nu, Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Mo., Missouri Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Eta

35. *No Governor.* West Virginia Beta, Delta, and Epsilon



Milestones

Married

*"Much can be accomplished by duty,
infinitely more by love."*

—GOETHE

Joseph Pearson Bedingfield, Alabama, '62, and Katherine Ann Richardson, Alabama Pi Beta Phi, on December 28, 1963, at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Wayne Benesch, Arizona, '63, and Marilyn Lucky, Kappa Kappa Gamma, on June 28, 1964, at Santa Ana, Calif.

Tom Kerr, Arizona, '63, and Judy Doan, on June 15, 1964, in N.J.

Seward Bieling, Boston, and Sue Woodruff, on August 29, 1964, at Chester, N.Y.

Gary Darling, Boston, '63, and Jane Higgiston, on August 15, 1964, at Southborough, Mass.

Edward Dooley, Boston, and Catherine Rhett, chapter sweetheart, at Stamford, Conn.

Richard Guastavson, Boston, '63, and Joanne Walters, on September 5, 1964, at Canaan, Conn.

Bradley Howes, Jr., Boston, '64, and Patricia Naples, on August 15, 1964, at Medford, Mass.

Donald March, Boston, and Judy Quinney, at Portsmouth, N.H.

David McLaughlin, Boston, '64, and Kathy Motchane, on June 13, 1964, at Montclair, N.J.

Bob DeCori, Bradley, '64, and Marge Schmidt, on January 4, 1964, at Rockford, Ill.

Harry Short, Bradley, '63, and Judy Fink, Sigma Kappa, on August 17, 1963, at Walnut, Ill.

Tony Hladik, Bradley, '63, and Janet Dodds, Sigma Kappa, on June 7, 1964, in Peoria, Ill.

Don Marshall, Bradley, '64, and Judy Astley, on June 7, 1964, at Hamilton, Ill.

Jim Pearce, Bradley, '57, and Barbara Barr, Delta Zeta, on August 1, 1964, at Mazon, Ill.

Timothy Alders, Carroll, '64, chapter president, '64, and Diane Hartwig, on September 18, 1964, at Milwaukee, Wis.

Lloyd Nordhausen, Colorado Mines, '64, and Barbara Issacson, on August 8, 1964, at Glenwood Springs, Colo.

Floyde C. Willett, Colorado Mines, '63, and Bonnie Mullens, on June 27, 1964, at Calvin, W.Va.

Tom Chapman, Cornell, '64, and Carolyn Davenport, Alpha Phi, on August 22, 1964, at Jenkintown, Pa.

Tom Appleton, Cornell, '64, and Joyce Hill, on June 27, 1964, at Bethlehem, Pa.

Ronald J. Naso, Dartmouth, '64, and Kathleen

McNutt, Miami (Ohio), '64, on September 26, 1964, at Ashtabula, Ohio.

Jerome L. Olin, Dartmouth, '63, and Kathleen Brady, on September 12, 1964, at Park Forest, Ill.

Gerald Hopkins, Davidson, '64, and Harriet James, on June 20, 1964, at Alexandria, Va.

James Thompson, Davidson, '64, and Dawn Chappell, on June 26, 1964, at Winston-Salem, N.C.

Samuel Dunlap, Davis and Elkins, and Helen Doscher, 1964 chapter sweetheart, on August 1, 1964, at New Canaan, Conn.; with many Sig Eps in the wedding party. (*See cut.*)

H. Denman Smith, Delaware, '63, and Barbara Kelly, '64, on March 31, 1964.

Howdy Giles, Delaware, '63, and Carolyn Boddorff, '64, on June 28, 1964.

Bill Schroat, Delaware, '63, and Bonnie Biggerstaff, on August 22, 1964.

John Seibert, Delaware, '65, and Harriet Hoover, on August 22, 1964.

Jack McKelvey, Delaware, '63, and Linda Boardman, '63, on August 29, 1964.

Earl Eiker, Delaware, '64, and Maureen Drake, on August 29, 1964.

Richard Cella, Delaware, '64, and Betty Arnold, on August 29, 1964.

Fred Weldin, Delaware, '64, and Becky Vada-kin, on September 5, 1964.

Lewis Ruddock, Jr., Ferris State, and Darlene Zimmer, on June 29, 1964, at Unionville, Mich.

Philip McNary, Ferris State, and Joanne Tarregrossa, Western Michigan, on September 5, 1964.

Kenneth Sahlin, Ferris State, and Ann M. Watkins, on July 17, 1964, at Big Rapids, Mich.

Ronald Palmquist, Ferris State, and Sylvia Smith, August 29, 1964, at Big Rapids, Mich.

William Raven, Ferris State, and Cheryl Ann Blatt, Alpha Xi Delta, on August 22, 1964, at Big Rapids, Mich.

David Schlaack, Ferris State, and Karren Mad-son, on June 29, 1963.

Kenneth Ward, Ferris State, and JoAnn Hen-son, on August 29, 1964, at Flint, Mich.

Charles Bocskey, Ferris State, and Rebecca Jane Lee, on August 23, 1964, at Harrisonburg, Va.

Joe B. Collins, former chaplain to the Hender-son State chapter, '62, and Ann Diane Stephen-son, on August 7, 1964.

Lester M. Fullen, Henderson State, '65, and Bonnie Helms, on August 23, 1964.



Twelve Sig Eps were present at wedding of Samuel Dunlap, Davis and Elkins, and Helen Doscher on August 1 at New Canaan, Conn. From left: Bob Rubright, Lee Murray, Ray Luce, Denny Bye, Bo Robinson, Bob Gentry, Samuel Dunlap and his bride, Rick Moerline, Al Shesler, Charles Ebert, David Vivian, and Ray Ringler (the only alumnus present).

Leo Bounds, Jr., Henderson State, '65, and Suzanne Lawson, on August 29, 1964.

James Sundy, Indiana Tech, and Sandra Mee, on August 8, 1964.

Raymond Stutzman, Indiana Tech, and Patricia Seimet, on August 29, 1964.

Jim Beaman, Iowa State, and Carol Ann Fox, on September 12, 1964.

Kent Burrell, Iowa State, '59, and Elizabeth McCallister, on April 11, 1964.

Earl Carpenter, Iowa State, '64, and Arlene Haben, on May 31, 1964.

Mike Hartung, Iowa State, '65, and Teri Van Dorn, Iowa State Sig Ep Sweetheart of 1964, on June 14, 1964.

Dave Hatala, Iowa State, and Sharon Davy, on August 1, 1964.

Bob Jester, Iowa State, and Pat Fleming, on May 30, 1964.

Dan McCarthy, Iowa State, '64, and Annette Brown, on May 30, 1964.

Dave Posegate, Iowa State, '64, and Sara Timmers, on June 6, 1964.

Gary Sutton, Iowa State, '64, and Nancy Winberg, on September 19, 1964.

Mike Bush, Kansas, '64, and Delores Tutton, on July 25, 1964.

Rich Kalen, Kansas, '64, and Vicki Ruddie, on August 7, 1964.

Tad Gould, Kansas, '64, and Sheila Phillips, on August 29, 1964.

Charles Nicholas Antich, Lehigh, '64, and Carol Ann Eckensberger, on June 6, 1964, at Bethlehem, Pa.

Thomas Talmadge Lankford, III, '64, and Carol Jackson, on June 21, 1964, at Baltimore, Md.

James Alexander Barry, Jr., Lehigh, '63, and

Betsy Graeff, on October 24, 1964, at Lebanon, Pa.

William Henry White, Lewis and Clark, and Barbara Ann Royce on September 12, 1964, in Waverly Heights Congregational Church, Portland, Ore.

David G. Field, Massachusetts, '62, and Carolyn A. Kennedy, on July 18, 1964, at Salem, Mass.

Geoffrey B. Nelson, M.I.T., '64, and Christina Anderson, Pembroke, '64, on August 22, 1964, at Norwood, Mass.

Michael J. Romney, M.I.T., '66, and Eugenia Ranucci, Katherine Gibbs, '63, on September 12, 1964, at Trenton, N.J.

Henry R. Nau, M.I.T., '62, and Marion Madej, Middlebury, '61, on September 19, 1964, at West Hartford, Conn.

Reg Mitchell, Miami, '63, and Carole Ann Rosa, Gamma Phi Beta, on August 29, 1964, at Massillon, Ohio.

Donald Willis, Miami, '66, and Mary Jo Pason, on August 23, 1964, at Greenville, Ohio.

David Schul, Miami, '63, and Carole Ann Rocco, 1963 Ohio Eta Sweetheart, on August 23, 1964, at Canton, Ohio.

Howard D. Bean, Michigan State, '65, and Lana Marie Oblander, on August 17, 1964, at Saginaw, Mich.

Monte Eliason, Montana State, and Cheryl Mooney, Alpha Omicron Pi, at Butte, Mont.

Emery Deichler, Montana State, and Mary Jo Fisher, Alpha Omicron Pi.

Bob Lundstrom, Montana State, and Jan Beery, Kappa Delta, at Wolf Point, Mont.

Kenneth Ming, Montana State, and Bonnie Rae Beckman, on August 29, 1964, at Billings.

Mick Beary, Montana State, and Louana Wagner, at Hardin, Mont.

Paul Preuss, Muhlenberg, '63, and Becky Van Hesse, on June 27, 1964, at Bethlehem, Pa.

Fred Haverly, Muhlenberg, '64, and Catheryn Scheurer, on June 27, 1964, at Lansdale, Pa.

Gil Furst, Muhlenberg, '63, and Fern Litzenberger, on May 16, 1964, in Muhlenberg College Chapel, Allentown, Pa.

George Moretz, N.C. State, '64, and Carolyn Shoaf, Peace College, during June, 1964, at Hickory, N.C.

Bill Nau, N.C. State, '65, and Trish Walker, Meredith College, during August, 1964, at Winston-Salem, N.C.

Bill Thorn, N.C. State, '63, and Marion Welch (former Miss Raleigh), during June, 1964, at Moyock, N.C.

Carlos Williams, Jr., N.C. State, '64, and Peggy Alderman (Sig Ep Sweetheart), during September, 1964, at Galax, Va.

Raynal W. Andrews, III, Ohio Northern, '61, and Alin A. Westapal, on July 25, 1964, in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Brentwood, Pa.

Jan Kratky, Omaha, '64, and JoAnn Vanderstoep, Chi Omega, on August 16, 1964.

Gary David Ragnow, Omaha, '64, and Alma Jane Burdzzius, on August 22, 1964.

William Allen Schunk, Omaha, '64, and Diane Brodbeck, Chi Omega, '64.

Lee Frisbie, Ohio Northern, '65, and Barbara Stewart, on June 27, 1964, at Mentor, Ohio.

Dell William Ball, Oregon State, '63, and Becky Lyn Redding, on August 8, 1964, at Newberg, Ore.

Clifford Francis Kenyon, Oregon State, '64, and Ruth Ann Hartley, Alpha Phi, on August 16, 1964, at Redmond, Ore.

Gene McCoy Milbrath, Oregon State, '63, and Mary Merrill Lemke, on August 22, 1964, at Evanston, Ill.

Kurt Black, Oregon State, '62, and Roberta Spears, Sigma Kappa, on August 23, 1964, at Coos Bay, Ore.

Charles Wheeler, Pennsylvania, '63, and Eileen Wolf, on June 6, 1964, at Philadelphia, Pa.

Jesse Cantrill, Pennsylvania, '63, and Marjorie Downs, Kappa Alpha Theta, on July 18, 1964, at Philadelphia, Pa.

Kenneth R. Remine, Rutgers, '60, and Patricia Rakacs, Trenton State College, '64, on June 27, 1964, at Garwood, N.J.

Dan Garner, Texas, '66, and Greer Thompson, during August, 1964, at Dallas, Tex.

Mike Hannigan, Southwest Missouri State, '64, and Helen Hughes, Sigma Sigma Sigma, '64, on August 16, 1964, at Boliver, Mo.

Rich Clausen, Terre Haute, '64, and Carol Loss, '64, on August 22, 1964, at Hammond, Ind.

Denny Davis, Terre Haute, '64, and Charlene Sieger, '64, on August 29, 1964, at Lafayette, Ind.

Terry Gordon, Terre Haute, '64, and Sally Burns, on October 3, 1964, at Evansville, Ind.

Wayne Haselbrinck, Terre Haute, '64, and

Mary Beth Brown, Alpha Omicron Pi, '65, at Habstat, Ind.

Jim McCoy, Terre Haute, '63, and Leslie Wilson, on September 6, 1964, at Indianapolis, Ind.

Joe Morrow, Terre Haute, '62, and Karen Bell, '64, on July 25, 1964, at Terre Haute, Ind.

Gary Myers, Terre Haute, '64, and Norine Miller, Alpha Sigma Alpha, '64, at Rockville, Ind.

Steve Myers, Terre Haute, '64, and Linda Myers, Delta Gamma, '64, at Indianapolis, Ind.

Dan Piefer, Terre Haute, '62, and Frankie Merva, Delta Gamma, '64, on August 22, 1964, at Gary, Ind.

Larry Pyle, Terre Haute, '64, and Joyce Snowberger, Delta Gamma, '64, on August 15, 1964, at Delphi, Ind.

Ron Senzig, Terre Haute, '62, and Joyce Miller, on June 6, 1964, at Terre Haute, Ind.

Mike Stalh, Terre Haute, '65, and Carolyn Myer, Delta Gamma, '64, at Terre Haute, Ind.

Bob Wright, Terre Haute, '64, and Judy Booker, '63, at Evansville, Ind.

Tom Wuchner, Terre Haute, '63, and Kaye Yugo, Sigma Kappa, '63, at Gary, Ind.

Jerry Bauer, Toledo, '64, and Patricia June, on September 5, 1964, at Cleveland, Ohio.

Thomas A. Kelly, Toledo, '62, and Mary Patricia Meyers, on September 12, 1964, at Toledo.

Ronald Calder, Toledo, '64, and Mary Reinhart, on July 11, 1964, at Toledo, Ohio.

Calvin W. Eggers, Valparaiso, '57, and Alma Lucas, on August 29, 1964, at Pittsburgh, Pa.

David Lienau, Valparaiso, '63, and Jane Mund, '64, on July 11, 1964, at Milwaukee, Wis.

Robert Baldi, Valparaiso, and Robbie Walter, on August 29, 1964, at Des Plaines, Ill.

Andrew Marcellus Egeland, Virginia, and Christine Jennfur Nicoll, on September 12, 1964, at Alexandria, Va.

William Witt Hartz, Virginia, and Elizabeth Chamberlain, on August 29, 1964, at Richmond.

Jon Allan Kerr, Virginia, and Bonney Ramsey, on August 27, 1964, at Phenoxville, Pa.

John Hampton Tinney, Virginia, and Susan Dawson, on September 12, 1964, at Charleston, W.Va.

Phil Wainwright, Wake Forest, '67, and Rebecca Cannon, on August 1, 1964.

Ed Hedrick, Wake Forest, '65, and Carol Rogers, Wake Forest, on September 6, 1964.

Mick McKann, William and Mary, '64, past chapter president, and Ginny Jacobs, '63, on June 13, 1964.

Bill Morrison, William and Mary, '64, and Janet Neal, '65, Alpha Chi Omega, on June 27, 1964.

Bill Hurley, William and Mary, '65, and Mary Ritter, on August 8, 1964, at Williamsburg, Va.

Steve Blankinship, William and Mary, '63, and Pepper McFall, on August 21, 1964, at Williamsburg, Va.

Russ Koelsch, Worcester Tech, '65, and Laurel Dick, on July 4, 1964.

Born

*"Child, you must ride into endless wars,
With the sword of protest, the buckler of truth,
And a banner of love to sweep the stars."*

—LOUIS UNTERMEYER

To Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Edwards, Baldwin-Wallace, '62, a daughter, Theresa Ellen, on June 20, 1964, in Lawrence and Memorial Hospital, New London, Conn.

To Mr. and Mrs. Marshall C. Ball, California, a son, Charles Alfred, their first child, on March 14, 1954, at Colorado Springs, Colo.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fix, Colorado Mines, '64, a son, Jeffery Daniel, on September 9, 1964, at Denver, Colo.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Robison, Cornell, a son, Jonathan Mark, on September 14, 1964, at Ithaca, N.Y.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson, Ferris State, on February 17, 1964, a daughter, Deann Lynda, at Big Rapids, Mich.

To Mr. and Mrs. David Schlaack, Ferris State, a son, David Scott, on January 20, 1964.

To Mr. and Mrs. Pete Floria, Ferris State, a son, Bradford, on July 12, 1964.

To Mr. and Mrs. James G. McRoberts, Kentucky Wesleyan, '65, a son, James Daniel, on September 11, 1964, at Owensboro, Ky.

To Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schmidt, Lawrence, former staff representative and former Music Committee chairman of the Fraternity, a daughter, Kristine Ruth, their second child, on July 28, 1964, at Glenview, Ill.

To Mr. and Mrs. John E. Zollinger, Jr., Lehigh, '57, a son, John Arthur, on August 16, 1964.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Canova, Maryland, a daughter, Andrea, on June 23, 1964.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Engleman, Muhlenberg, '65, a daughter, Jennifer Lynn.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Stengl, Muhlenberg, '60, a son, Robert Charles, their second child, on June 29, 1964, at Ridgewood, N.Y.

To Lt. and Mrs. Robert C. Culp, North Texas State, '62, a son, Scott Edward, on July 16, 1964, at Lincoln, Neb.

To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bachert, Ohio Northern, '64, a son, Jeffrey Philip, on September 7, 1964.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Menze, Omaha, '65, a son, Russell Brian, on August 18, 1964, at Omaha, Neb.

To Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kirchgasser, Rutgers, '58, a son, Thomas, during April, 1964, at Bethesda, Md.

To Mr. and Mrs. David Chryst, Toledo, '65, a daughter, Deanna Lynn, on September 13, 1964, at Toledo, Ohio.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Buys, Western Michigan, '56, a daughter, Diane Lynn, on June 22, 1964, at Royal Oak, Mich.

Died

*"... those immortal dead who live again
In minds made better by their presence..."*

—GEORGE ELIOT

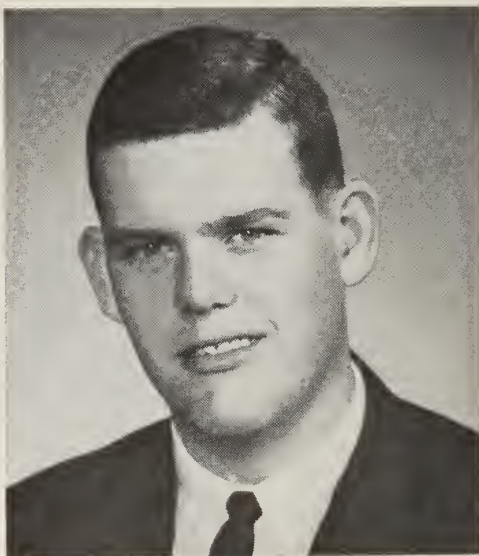
Frank K. Hanlin, Auburn, '24, longtime electrical engineer with Underwriters Laboratories, Chicago, Ill., living in retirement at Opelika, Ala., since 1962; on May 29, 1964, at Opelika.

Marv Driessens, Bradley, '62, on August 1, 1964, in an automobile accident.

Walter A. Peck, Carroll, recipient of his master's at Denver University; head of the speech and drama department at Shorewood, Wis., High School for the last five years and instructor in drama at a musical theater workshop there; on July 10, 1964, in West Allis Memorial Hospital, West Allis, Wis., of a heart ailment; at the age of 34.

Walter Edward Blomgren, Colorado, '14, authority on water development engineering who served the government for 43 years; former assistant chief engineer of the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation, onetime chairman of the U. S. National Committee of the International Commission on Irrigation and Drainage; consultant to President Eisenhower and chairman of the Niobrara River Compact Commission; recipient of the U. S. Interior Department Gold Medal for Distinguished Service; on September 6, 1964, at his home in Denver, Colo.; at the age of 72.

William D. Blood, Colorado, '36, former safety manager for the city of Denver; on September 25, 1964, when his car plunged off the road on Monarch Pass, Colorado; at the age of 52.



James H. Spencer, East Texas State undergraduate, who died recently at age of 22.

Ralph M. Weihing, Colorado State U., recipient of his master's and doctor's at Nebraska; research agronomist and forage specialist at the Rice-Pasture Experiment Station, Beaumont, Tex., for 16 years; onetime agricultural researcher in Colorado and Washington State; native of Appleton, Wis.; on July 18, 1964, in Baptist Hospital, Beaumont; of a heart attack; at the age of 56.

James F. McKinney, Cornell, '12, president and founder of McKinney Insurance Agency, Ithaca, N.Y., past president of the YMCA and a benefactor of youth in the Ithaca area; on July 9, 1964, in Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester, N.Y., after a long illness.

James H. Spencer, senior student at East Texas State, of Kaufman, Tex.; a member of Beta Beta Beta, student senator, Senior Class treasurer, and Texas Zeta pledgetrainer; delegate to the 1963 Conclave; a deacon of the First Christian Church of Kaufman; described by the dean at East Texas State as "an example of student excellence in character and discipline, as well as in scholarship"; during 1964; at the age of 22. A trophy case has been presented to Texas Zeta by the spring pledge class and the Mothers' and Wives' Club as a memorial to him.

Glen Monroe, Florida, '63, recipient of his master's at Florida in 1964; on June 29, 1964, on a sand dune at Seminole Beach, Fla., from bullet wounds inflicted by an assailant or assailants unknown; at the age of 23.

Cmdr. James C. Skipper, Jr., Illinois Tech, in command of Anti-Submarine Squadron 31 at the Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, R.I., since July 7; veteran of Pacific action as a Naval aviator in World War II and in the Korean conflict; onetime instructor with a NATO command in aviation warfare with the Italian Naval Air Force stationed in Naples; during August, 1964, from injuries received in an aircraft accident aboard the U. S. Navy aircraft carrier *Wasp* operating off the Rhode Island coast.

Walter W. Cook, Iowa, '23, dean of the College of Education at the University of Minnesota since 1952, associate professor and professor of educational psychology at Minnesota from 1938-52; also a former teacher at the Universities of Chicago and Pennsylvania and Eastern Illinois State College; author of *Curriculum in the Modern Elementary School* and *The Three R's Plus*; author of the Minnesota Teacher Attitude Inventory and contributor of articles and reviews to educational journals; veteran of the Army in World War I; in the fall of 1964; at St. Paul, Minn.

Dr. A. H. Stafford, Iowa State, '21, veterinarian; veteran of World War I; on August 29, 1964, at Des Moines, Iowa; after an extended illness; at the age of 65.

Guy C. Davis, Iowa Wesleyan, '26, a superintendent of schools in southeastern Iowa schools for more than 30 years; veteran of the Navy in

both World Wars; on April 7, 1964, in Backus, Minn., after a nine-year battle with cancer.

Ernest J. Engquist, Lawrence, '29, director of the Statistics Division of the Internal Revenue Service in Washington, one of the government's top statisticians since 1933; recipient of A.M. degree from Illinois and a Ph.D. from Northwestern; during January, 1964, of a heart attack in Alexandria, Va., while at the wheel of his automobile; at the age of 56.

George J. Skewes, Lawrence, '25, professor of science education at St. Cloud State College, Minn., from 1942 until his retirement in 1960, recipient of the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Wisconsin; co-author of a widely used general science textbook and workbook; on August 6, 1964, at St. Cloud, Minn.; at the age of 63.

Herman F. Smith, Lawrence, '14, director of music in Milwaukee, Wis., public schools for 38 years; co-author of several books used for music instruction; on October 5, 1964; at Wauwatosa, Wis., the day before his 76th birthday.

Rex M. Cate, Massachusetts, '16, longtime administrator in the public school system of Manhasset, Long Island, N.Y.; during 1963, at Manhasset.

James A. Johnson, Minnesota, '31, engineer for the Arizona Power and Light Co., at Phoenix; on June 17, 1964, when the company plane in which he was returning with three other men on a flight from Farmington, N.M., to Phoenix crashed in a dust storm.

Charles Fetter, Muhlenberg, '32, former co-owner of the Jefferson, Madison, and Boscobel Hotels at Atlantic City, N.J., on June 4, 1964, at Atlantic City.



Dean D. McBrien, Nebraska, retired president of Henderson State, who died in August.

Dean D. McBrien, Nebraska, '14, a charter member of the chapter; recipient of his master's from Columbia University in 1920 and his doctorate from George Washington in 1929; president of Henderson State College from 1945 until his retirement in 1963; the chief factor in the development of the College whose administration building is named for him; member of the faculty at Arkansas State College, Conway, from 1914-45; a founder and past president of the Arkansas Historical Association; co-author of *The Story of Arkansas*; national president of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity in 1947; on August 7, 1964; at his home at Arkadelphia, Ark., in his sleep; at the age of 71.

Fred N. Hellner, Nebraska, '20, recipient of a law degree from Columbia University in 1922; professor of law at the University of Omaha from 1923-33, practitioner of law in Omaha and New York City for 38 years; on July 11, 1964, in an Omaha, Neb., hospital; at the age of 66.

Kenneth Magill Given, Pennsylvania, personnel executive for Ward Leonard Electric Co., Mount Vernon, N.Y., for 20 years; onetime member of a wholesale hosiery distributing business in New York City; veteran of the Battle of Chateau-Thierry in World War I; on June 10, 1964, in Lawrence Hospital, Bronxville, N.Y., at the age of 71.

Dr. Edward J. Ottenheimer, Virginia, '22, retired doctor of medicine, on September 17, 1963, at Phoenix, Ariz., of cancer.

Rev. Robert S. Bryan, Wake Forest, associate minister of the West Burlington, N.C., Methodist Church and Duke University divinity student; a national director of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1961; on August 28, 1964, of injuries received when a light airplane in which he was a passenger crashed and burned at the Lumberton, N.C., airport; at the age of 34.

Fred A. Rankl, Wisconsin, owner and operator of Meredith Brothers, general contracting firm at Milwaukee, Wis.; on August 2, 1964; in Milwaukee, at the age of 70.

Alex C. Sladky, Wisconsin, '11; during January, 1964, at Ellison Bay, Wis., where he was living in retirement.

Herbert E. Dailey, Jr., Wyoming, '49, on July 18, 1964, in the UCLA Medical Center, Los Angeles, Calif., after a long illness, at the age of 45.

★

Mrs. Ruth Johnson, housemother to the Kansas State chapter for six years, known as Mother Jo; on July 17, 1964, at her home in Tulsa, Okla. after an illness of several months; six Kansas State brothers served as pallbearers.

Members of the Fraternity extend sympathy to Luis J. Roberts, past Grand President of Sigma Phi Epsilon, on the death of his wife, Mary Lou Roberts, at Long Beach, Calif., on September 15, 1964.

THE ALUMNI HEARTBEAT HERE AND THERE

(Continued from page 51)

cent joint Iranian-U.S. military training operation in Iran.

Oklahoma State. 2nd Lt. Willmoore H. Kendall has been assigned to McGuire AFB, N.J., as a food services officer.

Capt. Charles E. Nicholson, '54, a navigator in the 465th Bomb Wing at Robins AFB, Ga., has received a commendation medal for meritorious performance of duty as a navigator instructor at McConnell AFB, Kan.

Omaha. 2nd Lt. John E. Baker, '62, has been assigned to flying duty at Dover AFB, Del., in support of a Military Air Transport Service mission.

Capt. Thomas H. Mosiman is an aircraft commander at McCoy AFB, Fla.

Oregon. 2nd Lt. John R. Pond has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training as a missile launch officer.

Oregon State. Capt. Richard C. Sadler, '59, has been assigned as communications center officer to the signal section of Headquarters Army Air Defense Command at Ent AFB, Colo.

John K. McGuire has been assigned to Chanhute AFB, Ill., for training as an aircraft maintenance officer.

Pennsylvania. Ansel G. Young is beginning his twelfth year as advertising salesman for the Rochester, N.Y., *Times Union*.

Penn State. 2nd Lt. Paul E. Deitzel, Jr. is training at Craig AFB, Ala., in the diverse skills of the aerospace force.

Pitt. Lt Col. Jamieson H. B. Newell is a June graduate of the Air War College, the Air Force's senior professional school at the Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Purdue. 2nd Lt. Jim D. Smiley has been assigned to Nellis AFB, Nev., for specialized training in F-86 aircraft.

Airman Third Class William M. Weiseman has been assigned to Lincoln AFB, Neb., following a course for jet aircraft mechanics at Amarillo AFB, Tex.

Rensselaer. Capt. Moses L. Alves, '57, a navigator with the Strategic Air Command's 380th Bomb Wing at Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y., is taking a 21-month course in aerospace and mechanical engineering at the Air Force Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Richmond. 2nd Lt. Orvin C. Jones, Jr. has been assigned to Mather AFB, Calif., for advanced training in radar and celestial navigation.

Rutgers. 2nd Lt. John R. Hartmann, '62, has received combat crew training in F-100 Super Sabre jets at Luke AFB, Ariz.



Sig Ep ATHLETES



Bill Scripture, Wake Forest, baseball All-American in 1963 and again in 1964.

BILL SCRIPTURE, ALL-AMERICAN

The excellence in baseball of a Wake Forest Sig Ep creates the headlines for this issue's top sport highlight.

Bill Scripture, member of the 1963 all-American Baseball Team, was again named to the first team. The slugging outfielder from Virginia Beach, Va., was the lone repeater selected on the

All-America first team, and it has been fifteen years since anything like this has happened.

Scripture signed a contract with the Baltimore Orioles. Meanwhile another Deacon star of baseball—Wally Noell—vice-president of the chapter and vice-president of his Senior Class, inked a contract with the Philadelphia Phillies.

★

PIGSKIN PREVIEW

Wake Forest Sig Eps continue to do well in other branches of sport.

Eleven members of the Deacon football team are Sig Eps. Four were starters in the season's opener. Richard Cameron, end, Wayne Welborn, halfback, Jim Beaudoin, tackle, and Bob Oplinger, center, were starters in the fall opener. Cameron and Welborn were standouts last year and appear as if they will be so again.

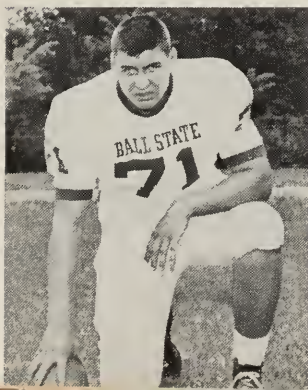
Rick Hill, senior, will be returning as one of the team's few lettermen. Hill, chapter controller, is a Dean's List student.

Back to baseball: Joe Kraus, junior, turned in a fine record as a pitcher last season. Kraus will be one of the mainstays on the Deacon nine this spring. Lee May will also bolster the club's attack as a first baseman.

★

At Arkansas State, Marvin Zimmerman is best pledge of the '64 spring pledge class. He has an average of 3.94 in a 4.0 system. Cecil Gardner won the honors in grades among the members with a 3.44 for 1963-64. Eddie Harbor received \$100 from the R. D. Ellington, alumnus, for outstanding service and grades to the fraternity.

Ed Gill, tackle
Ball State

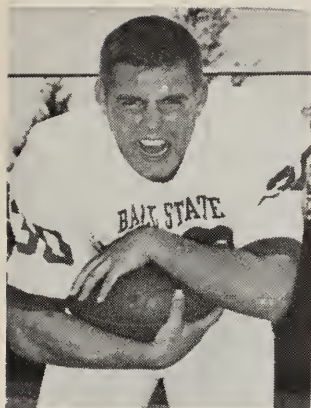


Frank Houk, quarterback
Ball State

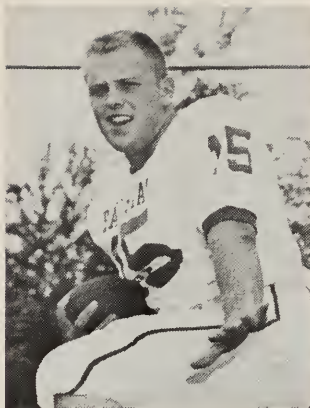


Tom Meilstrup, tackle
Ball State





Dave Reeves, fullback
Ball State



Merv Rettenmund, halfback
Ball State



Emery Welsh, halfback
Ferris State

At **Ball State**, eight Sig Eps participate in varsity football: Merv Rettenmund, a 5'10", 191-pound halfback, along with 5'11", 211-pound fullback Dave Reeves shared All-Conference honors last season. Rettenmund also was an All-Conference fielder on the baseball team. Other Sig Ep gridmen are Frank Houk, 6'1", 167-pound safety and quarterback, Jim Hammel, 5'11", 181-pound quarterback, Dick Hochstetler, 5'9", 200-pound fullback, Paul Gallo, 5'11", 230-pound guard, Ed Gill, 6'3", 224-pound tackle, and Tom Meilstrup, 6'2", 210-pound tackle. Ball State easily won its first three games with Sig Eps scoring three of the team's four touchdowns.

Tom Mulry will be starting his third year as a varsity cheerleader for the Ball State Cardinals. This year he has been chosen captain.

At **Bradley**, Bert Grunnet, sophomore on the swimming team, competed in the 200- and 500-yard freestyle events and established a school record in the 1500 meters.

At **Colorado Mines**, football starters include Charles Clugston at fullback and Gene Dickeroof at quarterback. Also playing are Ken Walker, Gary Gantner, Paul Brennecke, Joe Stewart, and Steen Rnlov. All but Gantner will return next year.

At **Cornell**, Jim Hall played on the frosh lacrosse team.

Paul Smith is a member of the Big Red 150-pound football team.

Alan Fairbairn rides for the championship polo team.

At **Culver-Stockton**, six of the starters on the varsity football team are Sig Eps. Senior Tom Nilsson, a 6', 240-pound guard, was a co-captain in the first game. Juniors are Dick Myers, a 6'2", 195-pound end; and Jon Templin, a 5'11", 170-pound halfback. Sophomores are Keith Porter, a

5'10", 170-pound halfback; Myron Foley, a 6', 210-pound tackle; and Rich Daniels, a 6', 200-pound guard.

Dartmouth's powerful rugby team is led by varsity wing forward Ron Safko, a football team convert who shows promise of being one of Dartmouth's all-time great rugby players.

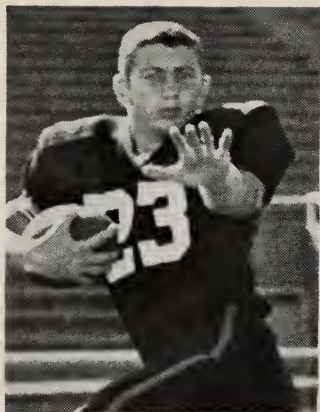
At **Delaware**, poised to help the Blue Hens defend their national small college football championship are: Wes Frith, 6'2", 195-pound senior at starting right end, who missed the second half of last season with a broken hand but still finished as No. 2 pass receiver; Jack Istnick, a 5'9", 160-pound senior and 1963 Sig Ep All-American who last year intercepted four passes for 102 yards and two touchdowns; sophomore Ken Bills, a 180-pound steamroller at left halfback; Bruce Carlyle, 5'8", 161-pound junior halfback who specializes in punt and kickoff returns; and Ron Peterson, a defensive hard-hitting senior end.

The swim team is bolstered by Aubrey Clemmons and Len Bird and returning freshman swimmer Harold Tiffany.

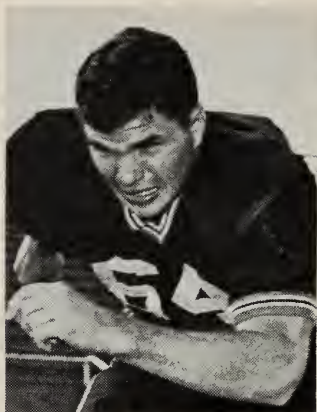
At **Ferris State**, Emery Welsh, 5'9" and 160-pound halfback, is starting his fourth year. Last year Welsh carried for six touchdowns and topped all ball carriers in all fields. Welsh is Ferris State's triple-threat man, excelling in running, passing, and kicking.

At **Fort Hays State**, football starting assignments are being handled by Steve Base, guard; Ken Drieling, guard; Bob Anthony, halfback; and Dave Jones, guard. Last season Jones was named to the NAIA and CIC offensive teams. He also received the "Most Inspirational Player" award and was voted best lineman of the year.

At **Miami (Ohio)**, Dave Bogenschutz is a returning varsity golfer on the team which last year



Bob Anthony, halfback
Fort Hays



Steve Base, guard
Fort Hays



Ken Dreiling, guard
Fort Hays

compiled a 15-6 record. Tom Rodgers, new initiate, is expected to fill the shoes of brother Fred Bonsack, '64, Mid-American Conference tennis champion for three years. Jess Brannen, star freshman baseball catcher, signed a contract with

At **Ohio Northern**, Ed Gmyrik in his fourth year in varsity football plays linebacker; George Trout is a tackle and Tom Stone a guard.

At **Oklahoma State**, Leon Ward is varsity football center. Bob Swaffer is expected to start on the varsity basketball team. Bill Fischer plays baseball. Don Findley and Greg Pounds are prospects for the wrestling team. Larry Farmer is a fierce competitor on the varsity cross-country and track team.

At **Omaha**, Joe Benson, star quarterback for Omaha's CIC champion football team, has been lost for the season with a shoulder separation occurring in a pre-season scrimmage. Sophomore Jim Rauch has moved to starting guard from last year's position as fullback.

At **Oregon State**, Dave Gould, six-foot, 235-pound tackle, is a starter for the Oregon State Beavers. Gould, a returning letterman, is a stalwart on O.S.U.'s tough defensive platoon.

At **Toledo**, the Rocket football team is bolstered by the presence of Fred Zimmerman and Steve Erickson, both juniors on the first team. Zimmerman as a sophomore was honorable mention All-Mid-America Conference. Bob Capettini is a junior standout on the wrestling team.



Dave Jones, guard
Fort Hays



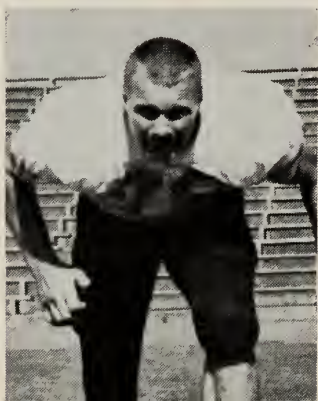
Joe Benson, quarterback
Omaha

the Milwaukee Braves farm system, where he spent the summer with the Batavia Eagles of the N.Y.-Penn. League. He batted .521 in league play.

Jim Rauch, guard
Omaha

Dave Gould, tackle
Oregon State

Steve Erickson, halfback
Toledo





At West Virginia Tech, first-string football regulars are Larry Dunlap (11), Toby Harris (40), Paul Hickman (20), Dale Wells (44), Jim Isner (33), Vernon White (26), Charles Kupfner (78), Darrel Elem (85), Bill Lynch (52), Ron James (65), and Jim Nixon (32). Two of the team's managers are also Sig Eps. Tony Taylor is at the left and Jake Hunt at right.

At Washington and Lee, Roger Redman is on the varsity football team. On the freshman team are Strait Fairey, Bob Miller, and Ric Berrard. Skeeter Krumperman is on the soccer team, George Parker on the cross country team.

At Washington State, Tom Roth, junior letterman from El Cajon, Calif., is the starting quarterback for the Washington State Cougars. A 188-pounder, Roth runs and passes well.

At Western Michigan, Joe Falls paced the conference track team in the hurdles, Don Van Schelven ran the quarter mile, Dave Noyes the half mile. Bob Kent and Budd Beauchamp, divers, and George Runciman, breast stroke, helped the swim team to a conference championship.

At Westminster, Dave Keifer, senior from Sharon, past chapter vice-president, is football co-captain; he is defensive tackle and a three-year letter man.

At Worcester Tech, Jack Kelley as captain leads the engineers on the gridiron. His team-



Fred Zimmerman, guard
Toledo



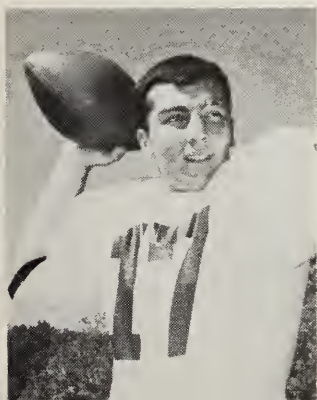
Dave Keifer, tackle
Westminster

mates include senior fullback Bruce Webber, sophomore quarterback Doug Bobseine, Charlie Dufour, George Batten, Bob Sinuc, Kyle Ondricek, Bob Young, Roger Daugherty, and Ron Rustigian.

Doug Bobseine, quarterback
Worcester Tech

John Kelley, tackle
Worcester Tech

Bruce Webber, fullback
Worcester Tech



Sig Ep Ronnie Morrison (at the mike) heads a fine band at Oklahoma State U. Other Sig Ep members are Jim Blazer, piano, Jim Dougherty, guitar, and Gerry Paschual, bass. The band will play for All-Campus Dance in November, proceeds of which will go to Heart Fund.



Brotherhood



Michigan State Sig Eps and Kappa Alpha Thetas create winning float for carnival.



San Diego State Sig Eps enjoy Victory Night in the company of their dates and lovely Queen Joan McCarl.

Pennsylvania Sig Eps see action in football against girl athletes from a nursing school.



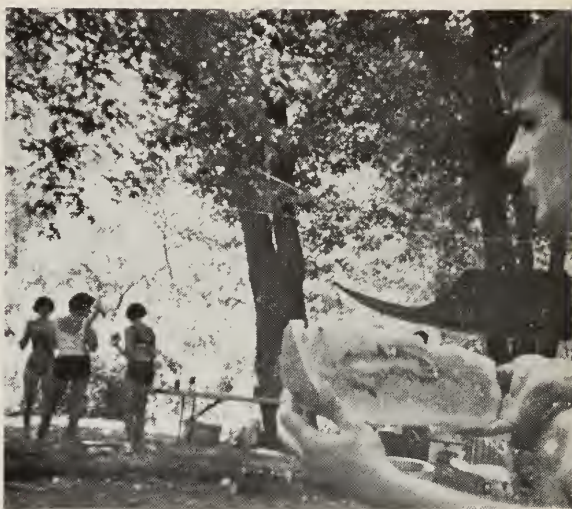


Oklahoma State Sig Eps hold house parties which are reputed to attract the prettiest girls on campus. The informal parties are usually enjoyed the most, as the picture at left shows.

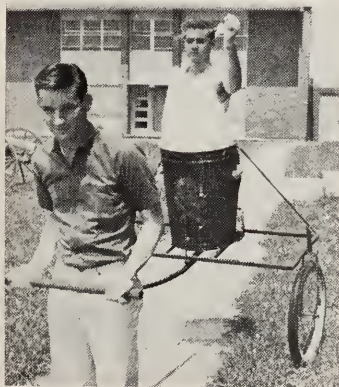
on the Fun Side



Five Pennsylvania Sig Eps burst spontaneously into song—few things unify as much as singing.



West Virginia Tech Sig Eps hold their celebrated luau on an island. It's time to eat watermelon.



East Texas State's Milton Mallory pulls Morris Cox.



At Terre Haute, Dick Story takes top honors as Ugly Man.

At Oregon State, Halloween is just as good a time as any to enjoy Sig Ep brotherhood.



campus Life



RED DOOR NOTES

Baldwin-Wallace Sig Eps have moved from 72 E. Bagley Road to 171 E. Center Street in Ernsthausen Hall.

Ball State Sig Eps have completed an addition and remodeling of their former house. The total value is \$250,000. The house has facilities for 65 men with three- and four-men study rooms. Other facilities include an active chapter room, housemother's suite, officer's suite, formal lounge, television lounge, guest foyer, multi-purpose room, athletic room, and laundry room. A complete kitchen and dining service which can seat 90 men is available. The kitchen serves a total of 21 meals a week with snack bar facilities for later in the evenings. A guest room is being furnished through the funds of the parents' club. Property has been purchased behind the house which will be cleared and used for parking facilities and a combination patio and barbecue pit.

The local chapter is indebted to Howard Reece, president of the Alumni Board, and Dr. Charles Slavin, treasurer of the Alumni Board. Without the help of these two men and the help of many other alumni the house would not have been made possible.

Ball State house showing new addition.



The original house was purchased in the fall of 1953. Thirty-nine men were living in the house at that time.

Boston Sig Eps completed a parking lot at the rear of the house during the summer months. Paving will be financed by the brothers using the space. A new bathroom is planned for the fifth-floor sleeping quarters. The major snag in construction is the need for further alumni financial support.

Bradley Sig Eps await completion of their new \$130,000 fraternity house at 1522 West Fredonia, Peoria.

At Colorado State U. house improvements include carpets in the halls, solid and silent doors, new electrical fixtures, and a face-lifting in the form of painting the house inside and out.

Dartmouth Sig Eps planted new shrubbery around the front of the house in preparation for fall rushing.

At Delaware, the \$40,000 addition started in April gives much additional space for study, recreation, dining, and sleeping. Brothers in force returned early in September to finish the interior decorating. Many of the old study rooms were painted and the house thoroughly cleaned.

Drury Sig Eps have installed a new red carpet downstairs. The first, second, and third floors have been mahogany-paneled and a celotex ceiling added to the second floor and all stairways. The housemother's quarters have also been remodeled.

Idaho State Sig Eps installed a new water heater, redecorated a number of rooms, opened a new bedroom, and created an office for use of the executive council. The red door was repainted and the letters rejuvenated. Improvements totaled \$500.

At **Iowa State**, a \$15,000 remodeling project recently completed includes new stair treads, nine study rooms with built-in desks and closets, and new carpeting for the halls and study rooms. The rest of the study rooms will be remodeled next summer. Funds were furnished by the alumni board.

Indiana Tech Sig Eps working with their own hands have completely refinished and remodeled their newly acquired house. The first floor includes a large living room, a television room, a kitchen, and a library (as yet unfitted). The second floor is divided into several study rooms, while the third floor is the sleeping quarters. Centrally located, it is the largest fraternity house on campus.

Kansas State Sig Eps remodeled the living room and two bathrooms. Alumnus Homer Williams handled the architecture. The living room is paneled with pecan and equipped with wall-to-wall carpet and new draperies. Two new air conditioners were installed. Both bathrooms were retiled and repainted. New furniture has been ordered for the living room. Also on the drawing board are new study rooms to be completed for next year.

Louisiana State Sig Eps remodeled the interior of their house by paneling the living room and upstairs hall, laying ceiling tile, painting interior wood work, and cutting rugs for each room. The materials were furnished by the Mothers' and Wives' Club.

Maryland Sig Eps are constructing a volleyball court. An enlarged driveway is being planned. Warren Koontz, house manager, is supervising the work.

At **Mississippi State**, the new house will have accommodations for 36 men and an apartment for the housemother. The house will have central heating and cooling. A few other features are a large lounge, a beautiful terrace, a chapter room, complete office space for fraternity officers, and a sun deck. Malvaney Associates of Jackson, who are alumni of this chapter, are drawing plans for the \$100,000 house. Sidney M. Craft, treasurer of the Alumni Corporation, heads the building committee.

At **Muhlenberg**, construction of the new \$150,000 home is scheduled to be completed in mid-December.

At **N.Y.U.**, major building improvements have been planned under the direction of former alumni board president Herbert Gritmon.

North Carolina State Sig Eps have a new home on the Fraternity Row completed in the spring



Georgia Tech Sig Eps await new house.



Recently remodeled Indiana Tech house.



N. C. State new home, 100 S. Fraternity Court.



At dedication ceremonies of their new house, North Carolina State alumni enjoy champagne.

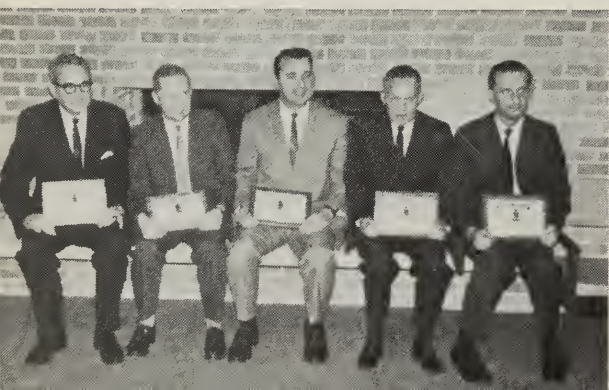
of 1964, when 12 of State's 17 fraternities moved into new housing. It was a college project, partially financed by a government loan. The new house, constructed of masonry and steel, is of contemporary design and houses 40 men.

At the dedication on May 2, 1964, with more than 200 parents and alumni present, an informal gathering of the alumni and active brothers took place, and an alumni meeting was called by Dave Parrott, alumni housing corporation president. Former District Governor William G. Cross gave a brief history of the new house and Bob Prongay, housing corporation treasurer, gave the financial report. Chapter Counselor Milton Williams spoke of the program for the future. Chapter President Buck Lee commented on the past year's activities and then turned the meeting back to Cross, who outlined ways of meeting future expenses of the fraternity. The meeting was closed with a talk on the North Carolina State fraternity system by Bedford W. Black, past Grand President. After the meeting a buffet lunch was served to all alumni, parents, and guests.

Carlos Williams, alumni committee chairman, presided at the dedication ceremony in the afternoon. Jack Watson, past IFC president, explained the role the IFC played in forming the Fraternity Row. Then the new kitchen was dedicated in appreciation of Eliza Grant and Thelma Holloway, who have cooked for the chapter for 37 years.

Following this, the fraternity's new library was dedicated in memory of the late R. D. "Red" Beam, an outstanding benefactor who was well known in the Raleigh area. "Red" was instru-

Bedford Black, Bob Prongay, Dave Parrott, Eddie Rufty, and William G. Cross receive Outstanding Alumnus Awards from N. C. Beta.



mental in setting up the sound financial system which has worked so well.

Assistant Director of Student Activities Tom Covington spoke on SPE's standing on campus and in student affairs, and what the Sig Ep's could do to improve this standing. Past president Carlos Williams presented Outstanding Alumni Awards to seven alumni: R. D. Beam (posthumous), Bedford W. Black, Eddie Rufty, Dave Parrott, W. H. White, Bill Cross, and Bob Prongay. Bedford W. Black then formally dedicated the house to "the service of mankind and Sigma Phi Epsilon." Following the ceremony, champagne cocktails were served, and that night all alumni, parents, friends, and brothers got together for a combo party.

Oklahoma Sig Eps have sold the former house at 518 South University Boulevard, Norman, and are scheduled to occupy property purchased at 536 South University Boulevard.

At **Pennsylvania** over the summer, several repairs were made within the house. Most of the rooms were repainted and redecorated. As a result, the house looks better than it has ever looked since the end of the war. All this helps make for better rushing, since pride in one's house adds to pride in the fraternity.

Southern Mississippi Sig Eps spent two weeks prior to pre-school rush cleaning and partly renovating the house, which is the largest and most beautiful on campus. The hallway was painted, a brick wall put up around the patio, a lounge decorated for members, the exterior painted, and Greek letters affixed to the front.

Southwest Missouri State Sig Eps remodeled the first floor. The television room has a new hardwood floor. Some of the furniture was reupholstered. The floors in the living room and trophy room were sanded and varnished. The wallpaper was removed and the ceilings and walls were painted. The bathroom was paneled and new tile was also put in. The housemother's room was paneled, a new rug was put on the floor, and a new closet was built for her. She also has a new stove, refrigerator, and kitchen table and chairs. The basement was also redecorated. The walls were redone and an area set up where the men could fix their own meals if they want to.

Tennessee Sig Eps are one of 13 campus fraternities which signed contracts in July for the construction of new homes in a new Fraternity Park near the University Fieldhouse, Knoxville.

The University will award a single contract for the entire construction project and supervise the building. The common property for use by all fraternities will include walks, streets, parking areas, and recreation areas. Target date for completion for the project is sometime during 1966.

Students living in the houses will pay room rent to the University, with rates to be determined by the University and the fraternities. Thus the debts of the fraternities in paying back money to the University will be self-liquidating and no taxpayer's money is involved. The fraternities will also buy their heat from the University as none of the houses will have its own heating plant.

All houses will have a minimum of 20 beds. The maximum number will be 44 to a house. The houses must all meet the general requirements for University residence halls as to size of rooms and study area. It is estimated the Sig Ep house will cost \$185,000.

Wake Forest Sig Eps returned to college early to repaint the house. The furniture was refinished, also, and the door received a new coat of red paint.

Washington State Sig Eps recently leased a 10-man annex to accommodate the steady growth of the 73-man chapter. The annex is located across the street from the chapter house and houses seniors.

Westminster Sig Eps enlarged the dining room and remodeled other parts of the house under the direction of Chapter Adviser Charles Ridl and Alumni President Tom Evans.

At **West Virginia Tech**, the newly acquired home, capable of housing 35 men, is the largest house in the small college town. Under the direction of George Brown and Phillip Divita, the first floor was plastered, painted, and in sections paneled this summer. New carpets, draperies, and furnishings were purchased. October 17, Homecoming weekend, was the deadline date for completion of the facelift.



West Virginia Tech occupies former mansion.

Huiett, the other representative, reported that they both were impressed and enjoyed the Academy.

Mike Reba and Paul Jankura are handling rush. Bob Toth is in charge of the Alumni Relations Committee. The program of the Scholarship Committee under Mark Tillman has brought the average up by 0.25. Ernie Kerzicnik, Kurt Will, and Tom Brady averaged 3.41 out of a possible 4.00.

—TOM BRADY

The **Kearney State** Colony recently chose John Hein as chapter counselor. Hein graduated from Kearney State in 1964, with a major in political science. He is city editor of the *Norfolk, Neb., News*. Jim States is acting president, with elections pending in late November. Rush for the 54-man colony begins November 10.

The colony captured the all-school intramural trophy by taking first in swimming, second in football and badminton, a host of thirds and fourths, and the victory over arch rivals in the tug-of-war.

The colony held a formal reception for newly initiated sorority pledges.



NEW CHAPTERS IN THE MAKING

Fenn Colony manpower stands at 43 actives and 2 pledges.

Recently initiated: David Anderson, Euclid; Lou Cardinale, Euclid; Erik Johnson, Pittsfield, Pa.; Mike Reba, Euclid; Ralph Samodell, Cleveland Heights; Thomas Sutch, Painesville.

There are no recent pledges.

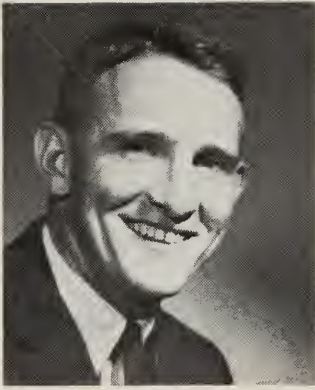
During the summer quarter the Colony won the Interfraternity All-Sports Trophy for the 14th time in the last 15 years. A Homecoming float will be entered at the end of October. The theme is "Splash of Victory" based on the movie *Peter Pan*.

Tim Galinski, who is in charge of the float, was one of the Colony's two representatives to the Academy at Bloomington. President Dave

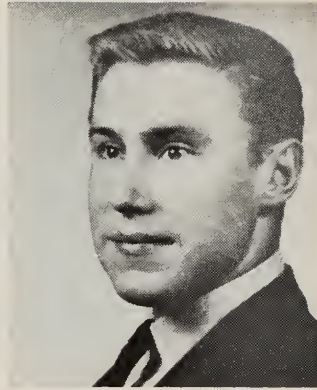


CHAPTER ACCOMPLISHMENT AN UNENDING SUCCESS STORY

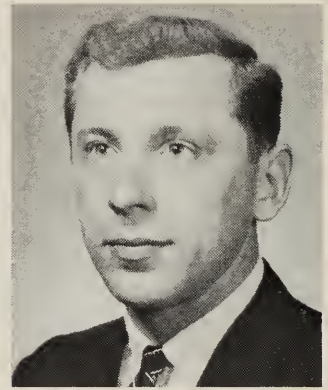
At **Arkansas State**, Rex Ennis, senior in social science, has served the chapter as rush chairman, vice-president of his pledge class, and is now chapter president. Other activities include student government representative, Phi Mu Flame, elected St. Nick by the Associated Women Students, Young Democrats, Social Science Club Officer, varsity baseball, company commander and cadet captain in ROTC, a member of the all-Greek bowling and basketball teams, and has participated in nine different intramural activities.



BMOC Rex Ennis
Arkansas State



BMOC Doug Delsemme
Baker



BMOC Robert Grossman
Ball State

At **Baker**, Doug Delsemme, a major in political science and the pre-law with a grade-point of 2.35 on a 3 point system, is active in People to People, International Relations, Young Democrats, Student Commission Representative, and a member of the IFC. As chapter president, he has attended three district leadership schools, and recently the Academy in Indiana.

At **Ball State**, Don Fields, president of the chapter, is also secretary and treasurer of Blue Key. Don serves on the college council of curriculum and instruction. He was also vice-president of the Residence Hall Association.

Blake Soper, chapter vice-president, is a member of Blue Key, chairman of the Junior Convocation, a member of the Homecoming Steering Committee.

Robert Grossman has been past president of the Junior Class and Student Senator. He is a member of Blue Key and Delta Sigma Pi, has served as a residence hall adviser, a member of the Freshman Camp Steering Committee, Homecoming Steering Committee, and Governor of the Elections Board.

Phillip Burgan, past chapter president, is presi-

Baldwin-Wallace Sig Eps won first place with May Day float theme, "The Significant '60s."



dent of Blue Key and is serving as vice-president of the Senior Class. He is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Young Republicans, Student Education Association, has served as High School Day chairman, and chairman of Freshman Orientation.

Robert Martin is president of the Student Education Association, president of the Young Republicans, and is the IFC representative.

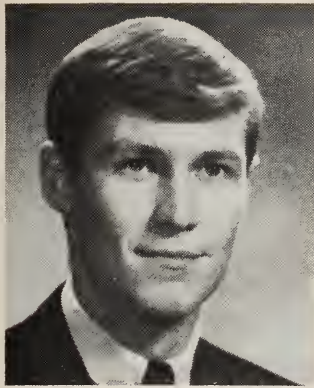
Bradley Sig Eps swept spring IFC sports with a first in volleyball, track, and softball. Charles Schmidt was elected president of the Junior Class, and Kent Claussen is the new vice-president of IFC. Edward Stack is an All-School Senator.

Stu Harrison, chapter vice-president, is on the Student Center Board of Activities, the general chairman of Homecoming Steering Committee, *Who's Who*, on Campus Carnival Steering Committee, Bradley Directional Signs Chairman, O.D.K., publicity chairman for Peter, Paul, and Mary, The Brothers Four, and the Chad Mitchell Trio, a member of B.T.E., Runner-up King of Junior-Senior Prom, and has participated in IFC basketball, football, and softball.

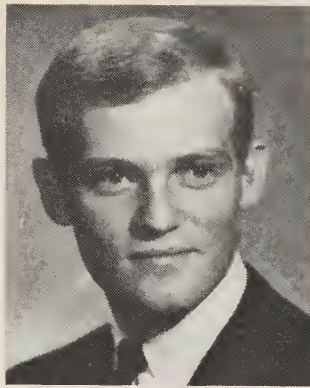
California Sig Eps averaged 2.57 on a grade-point scale of 4.0. Five men averaged 3.0 or better: Fred Merriam, Jim Christiansen, Don Phelps, Bill Storey, and Denny Lane.

Colorado Sig Eps achieved second highest scholastic average for 1963-64—2.5.

Sig Ep has more men in scholastic and leadership honoraries than any other house. Men in Phi Epsilon Phi include Bruce Cambell, president of the organization; and Art Honegger, Ben Franklin, Bob Boesel, Kent Michael, Andy Horberg, and Fred Bunnegar. John Turk, Stan Anderson, and George Sape are members of Hammers, the junior honorary. Sape is IFC rush chairman, a member of the Student Government Program Commission, and has served as Sig Ep rush chairman. Sumalia, the Junior men's scholastic honorary, has Rick Barton as its president and Don Snow and Tom McMillan as members.



BMOC Blake Soper
Ball State



BMOC Bob Martin
Ball State



BMOC Stu Harrison
Bradley

Sabers, the senior men's scholastic and leadership honorary, claims Don Snow, Foster Sherwood, Tom McMillan, and Dave Lennon. Snow is house president, IFC Rush Book editor, and has belonged to Silver and Gold, Phi Epsilon Phi, and Sumalia. Sherwood is a former house president and is a justice of the IFC Supreme Court. McMillan is vice-president of the house, was vice-president of Phi Epsilon Phi, a member of Hammers, and Sumalia, and is on the Dean's Committee.

Colorado State U. Sig Eps have ascended to fourth place in scholarship among fraternities for 1963-64 with a 2.513/4.00. They also captured second place in the fraternity all-sports division.

At **Cornell**, these men were tapped by honor societies: Jack Paul, Narmid; John Sutcliffe, Cosmos; Woody Whitbeck, Rod and Bob; Bob Patterson, Ye Hosts; Gerry Ford, Eta Kappa Nu. Jim Sweet was in charge of the Materials and Metallurgy exhibit at Cornell's Engineers' Day. Walt Gadkowski, an orange belt, is the University intramural heavyweight judo champion.

Culver-Stockton Sig Eps are competing for their 13th straight championship in intramural football.

At **Dartmouth**, Rob Hartford, '65, is general manager of the student-operated radio station. Jim Roche, '65, Denny Chamberlin, '66, Tom Long, '65, and Rick Spears, '65, are members of the board of directorate of the band. Steve Waterhouse, '65, and Andy Gundlach, '65, are the leaders of the cheerleaders. Weaver Gaines, '65, is the leading varsity debater. Charlie Blaisdell is student director of Hopkins Center. Greg Eden, '66, and Tim Barnard, '66, are dorm chairmen.

Steve Waterhouse and Andy Gundlach are head cheerleaders.

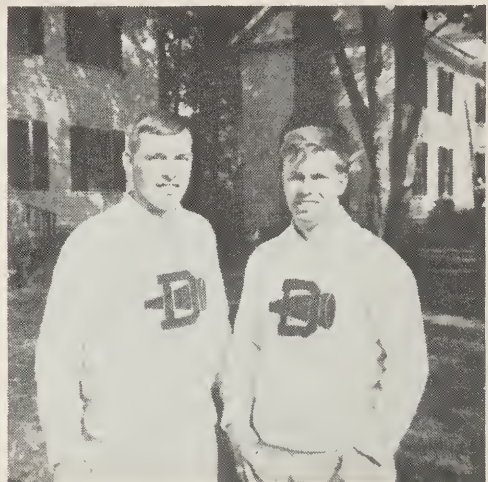
At **Davidson**, Fred Sackett is the head of the

YMCA Great Issues program, president of the Senior Class, and secretary of IFC.

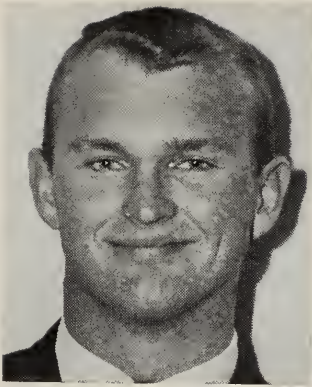
J. P. Causey is president of the Wildcat Band, Van Quinn is the president of the the American Guild of Organists, and Harry Causey is the director of the "Lamplighters."

At **Davis and Elkins**, Bob Gentry was elected Senior Class president; Sam Dunlap, president of the student council; Charles Nohe, president of IFC and vice-president of the Senior Class, vice-president of Beta Alpha Beta; Lewis Prycl, treasurer of Senior Class; John Dunsmore, treasurer of student council, treasurer of Beta Alpha Beta, president of the Golden Circle; Lee Murray, vice-president of Chi Beta Phi.

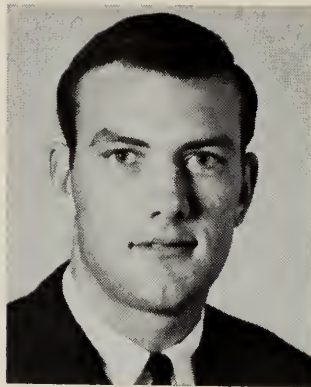
Awards earned include: IFC trophy, all-sports trophy, all-sports B league, basketball A and B trophy, volleyball, softball B league, archery won by Alvan Donnan, and tennis won by Rick Moerlins.



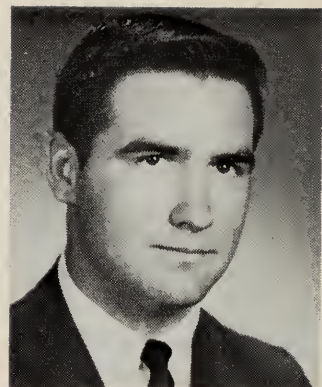
Dartmouth's Steve Waterhouse (left) and Andy Gundlach lead the cheerleading squad.



BMOC Tom McMillan
Colorado



BMOC George Giddens
East Texas State



BMOC Elwin Thrasher
Florida

Bob Rubright broke two state swimming records, the 100-yard backstroke, the 200-yard backstroke, and was one of the four swimmers who helped break the 400-yard medley relay state record. David Robinson broke the state record also in the 400-yard medley relay, was first in the 200-yard breaststroke and second in the 100-yard breaststroke. Jack Wiley was also one of the four members in the 400-yard medley relay and was the second runnerup in the state for tennis.

This chapter holds the highest scholastic average of the three fraternities on campus and the highest average of the school for men.

Rick Moerlins was chosen Outstanding Business Student of the year.

Delaware Sig Eps won the over-all intramural trophy.

John Seibert and Bill Spang are intramural council vice-president and secretary respectively. Seibert was also the softball league's outstanding pitcher as he led Delaware's Sig Eps to an undefeated season and their second straight fraternity championship.

In scholarship, John V. Flynn won the Scott Key and Fred Weldin won the Dubach award.

First prize Homecoming float at Johns Hopkins.



Drury Sig Eps placed second in grades among all organizations for the fall semester with a 2.53 on a 4.0 system.

James E. Parker, past chapter president, was chosen as Commencement speaker for the class of 1964, and was graduated *magna cum laude*.

Larry R. Owen, also past chapter president, was voted by the school faculty to be the outstanding student in the Breech School of Business Administration. He is employed by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Larry graduated *cum laude* in the class of 1964.

At **East Texas State**, George Giddens, chapter president, is the current Greek God, chosen by Panhellenic, and high man in all-college intramurals for 1964. Active in campus politics, he was a candidate for student body president.

At **Florida**, chapter president Gary Arnold has been named commander of the Gator Raiders, Florida's Army-ROTC counter-guerilla warfare unit. Captain Arnold was previously a Raider team leader and instructor in hand-to-hand combat. He was appointed designer of a bayonet assault and confidence course for the Florida ROTC.

Elwin Thrasher has been elected executive vice-president of IFC. He is past chapter vice-president and social chairman.

Henderson State Sig Eps placed second among five fraternities scholastically, beating the all-men's average by .25.

Circle K enrolled 10 Sig Eps among the 25 charter members. Bounds and Rather were elected to the four-man board of directors and Strack will serve as treasurer.

On the Student Senate are Doug Rather, vice-president; Dean McCormack, Junior Class president; and Jerry Davis, Sophomore vice-president.

Chapter president Mike Strack will serve as president of Heart and Key, commander of Pershing Rifles, and president of IFC.

Lester Fullen was elected editor of the weekly newspaper, the *Oracle*.

At **Idaho State**, Bob Lehmann, past chapter president, was elected IFC president. Steven Dunkley, two-term chapter controller and present pledge proctor for pre-initiation week, was appointed social chairman for the campus.

By utilizing a special arrangement of "Swing Down Chariot" and "Rum, Rum," Sig Ep singers won songfest for the sixth consecutive year.

Nominated for "Ugly-Man" was Aron Mitchell, senior major in art. He is the candidate of the Sigma Kappas.

Indiana Tech Sig Eps, for the second consecutive year, captured the IFC All-Sports Trophy. The chapter placed first in basketball, track, volleyball, and league softball while making a good showing in football, tennis, and swimming. Loren Hodson captured the singles championship in ping-pong.

The chapter also received first place for Homecoming display designed in honor of Indiana Tech's president, Dr. Edward C. Thoma, who was inaugurated during Homecoming.

The Grand Chapter Scholarship cup was presented to the chapter for the school year 1963-64. President John Edward Heasley accepted the cup for the chapter at the Leadership Academy.

At **Iowa State**, Carl Vanderwilt was elected Mr. Greek of 1964 in an all-Greek election. Formerly chapter president and captain of Iowa State's track squad, he has a scholarship for graduate study at Iowa State. The chapter won the 1964 scholarship plaque for District 20.

Kentucky Wesleyan Sig Eps won the All-Campus Sing, the May Day Float contest, and the Grand Prix, an athletic contest among Greek-letter groups.

At **Lewis and Clark**, Richard Hertel and Richard Emery worked on Freshman Orientation during which time the chapter put on its free Watermelon Mess following the Saturday football game.

Ben Warnstrom and Pledge Bill Carlstrom are participating in Lewis and Clark's Overseas Study Program to France. They will return for third term.

Rick Clapp is for the second year manager of the campus radio station, KLC, and is aided by staff members Hertel, engineer; Emery, sports announcer; and John Toevs and Jim Crueger, staff announcers.

At **Maryland**, pledge Dick Zimmerman leads the 145-member Maryland marching band as drum major.

At **Miami (Ohio)**, John Ickis, IFC vice-president, was appointed by IFC to head the presentation of Fall Greek Week.

John Foley was elected chairman of the public relations committee of the Program Board.

Paul Dessart, Bob Lynch, and Jim Garber are counselors in freshman dorms, while Mike Maccechko is resident assistant at the new upperclass residence hall, Hepburn Hall.

At **Michigan State**, Ron Keithley represented the Sig Eps in the torch-run during Greek Week. Dick Hubert is completing his first year in Kathmandu, Nepal, as a member of the Peace Corps. Ray Schlobohm completed six weeks of basic training at the ROTC summer camp at Fort Riley, Kan. George Nastas was awarded a Distinguished Basic Cadet ribbon for being in the top 10 per cent of his ROTC class. Don Schramm was selected as a member of the State Singers and is chief soloist at the Peoples Interdenominational Church. Dave Scott, scoutmaster of a local troop, also provides leadership and understanding for problem boys through the Big Brothers of America Association.

Missouri Mines Sig Eps earned an average of 2.44 to top the 28 campus fraternities for the year ended last May.

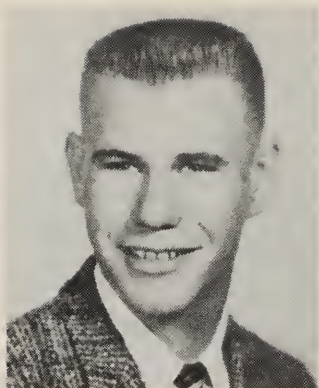
The chapter also won last season's wrestling trophy for the second straight year.

Montana State Sig Eps placed first in the men's doubles in the all-campus intramural tennis competition. Also Sig Eps won the trophy for the best fraternity float in the annual Rodeo Parade. For three of the last four years, the chapter has received the award for the greatest participation in the all-campus blood drawing.

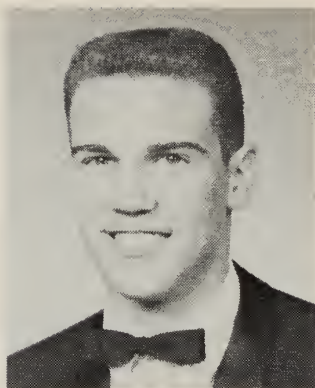
Muhlenberg Sig Eps placed third among the fraternities in scholastic average, which was also above the all-men's average. Robert Milligan, '65, received the Lynback Scholarship annually awarded by the College.

At **New Mexico**, Mike Walker was elected treasurer of Student Council. Dave Niese ran fall rush as IFC rush chairman. Frank Kalas received the Outstanding Secondclassman Award in NROTC, and Keith Johnston was elected Jack of Hearts in the King of Hearts contest. The Sig Eps placed second in the annual Chariot Race during Greek Week Games.

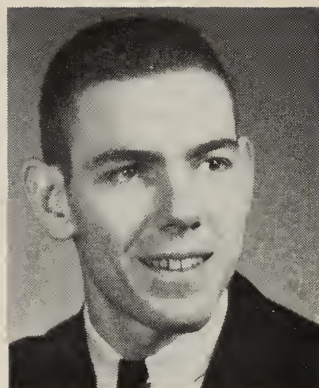
At **N.C. State**, Tom Hayes holds the Aubrey Lee Brooks Scholarship and a Rotary scholarship. He was voted Pledge of the Year, has been rush chairman and social chairman, has served the executive committee as both controller and vice-president, and has served on the pledge board. Tom is a member of Circle K, International Club, American Society for Metals, American Institute of Metallurgical Engineers, and is the former president of the Young Republicans.



BMOC Larry Hammer
Omaha



BMOC Mike Kisgen
Omaha



BMOC Don Loomis
Oregon State

Oklahoma State Sig Eps won the all-sports trophy last year for the third straight year. Outstanding men were Will Stansberry, Terry West, Max Lile, Greg Ormiston, and Mike Lewellen.

Mike Reeves (3.825) was named outstanding senior in the school of business last year. Denny Carreker headed many scholastic societies in the field of engineering. Terry Semple was named the outstanding sophomore mechanical engineer.

Oklahoma Sig Eps for the spring semester ranked in the top 10 scholastically among 23 houses. In intramural sports, they ranked fourth.

At **Omaha**, Ken McEwen and Mike Kisgen have been initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa, a men's honorary society. McEwen, attending Omaha on a baseball scholarship, is president of Junior Class, past vice-president of Freshman Class, on the board of student publications, Student Center Planning Board, O'Club, and make-up and sports editor of the school newspaper. Kisgen has played the lead in the last two major university plays, member of University Players, Art Club, Arnold Air Society, and Water Sports Club. He is also Omaha's social chairman and past activities chairman.

Larry Hammer is a 2-year member of Student Council, a member of the Society of American Military Engineers, Arnold Air Society, advanced AFROTC, and is scholarship chairman.

At **Oregon State**, Don Loomis, president of Blue Key, is also board president of the Cooperative Manager's Association, Pharmacy senator, and a member of Kappa Psi. Malcolm Eslinger is in charge of all Homecoming activities. Mike Ralls and Ken Hagerty respectively head Young Democrats and Young Republicans. Hank Lorenzen was selected outstanding sophomore in electrical engineering. Tom Wilson and Bob Varner will lead the student body at football and basketball games as varsity cheerleaders.

Southwest Missouri State Sig Eps earned the scholarship trophy for the fourth straight year.

The intramural athletic teams finished second in the over-all standings and won the all-school championship in softball.

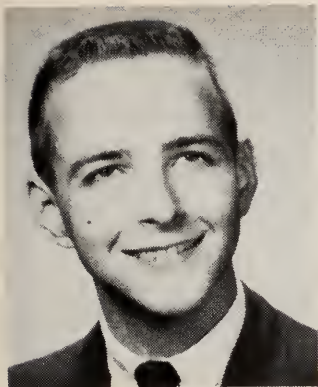
At **Tennessee**, Larry Partain is vice-president of Junior Class, president of Phi Eta Sigma and IEEE, vice-president of Baptist Student Union, and treasurer of ACE Board. Larry who is chairman of his chapter, is also a member of ODK, Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, Student Government Association, and Circle K.

Larry Winegar, chapter alumni relations chairman, has been elected president of ACE Board. He is also president of Alpha Chi Sigma, chairman of Engineer Day, and a member of A.I.Ch.E. in which he holds the scholarship award for the highest average of chemical engineers.

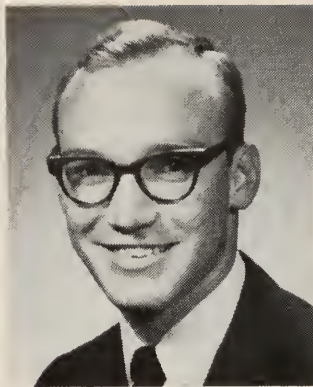
John Miller, chapter secretary, is president of Alpha Kappa Psi, a major in Air Force ROTC, a member of Arnold Air Society and Delta Nu Alpha.

At **Terre Haute**, William R. Mendenhall has been a member of the 110th Air Division Band, Collegiate 4-H Club, Student Education Association, Young Republicans, Circle K Club treasurer, Junior IFC treasurer, IFC, Student Government Association, Social Studies Club, Concert Choir, and Men's Glee Club. In addition he is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, president of Blue Key, and *Who's Who*. He was voted Outstanding Sophomore Man and served as Co-chairman of 1964 Freshmen Orientation Activities. He was controller before becoming chapter president.

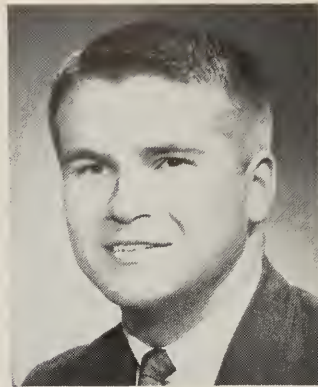
Toledo Sig Eps for the third straight semester were in the top averages with a 2.37 over-all, giving them third place. George Frandsen and Jerry Bauer received the outstanding junior and senior active awards while John Mackey was honored as the top athlete in the chapter.



BMOC John Miller
Tennessee



BMOC Larry Partain
Tennessee



BMOC Bill Mendenhall
Terre Haute

Tom Slayton, Ron Karloski, Jim Williams, and Carl Richie spent last summer in southern California working and enjoying the sun.

David Jones has been tapped by P. W. Club while Frank Brooks Black has been elected to student senate.

At **Richmond**, Walt Felton was chosen IFC chairman.

At **Stetson**, Gary Ostrom was elected editor of the *Stetson Reporter*. Bill Moore was elected director of intramurals.

Virginia SPEs placed 9th on the grounds out of 31 fraternities. The members' average of 2.55 was fifth, which was well above the all-men's and all-fraternity averages.

The chapter placed 11th in the high-point intramural competition for the 1963-64 school year.

Wake Forest Sig Eps have won the all-campus basketball championship for the last two years. Richard Cameron, Wally Noell, Gary Harnett, Joe Berra, Steve Hall, Rick Hill, Joe Konkus, Joe Kraus, and Joe Polshaw were the squad members. Cameron and Noell were selected to the first all-star team.

John Patton was elected chairman of North Carolina Young Americans for Freedom, the largest conservative youth group for political education and action in this country. Patton is also serving as chairman of North Carolina Youth for Goldwater-Miller, the organization that served as the youth division of the Goldwater campaign for the November election.

Washington and Lee Sig Eps finished 2nd out of 18 fraternities in scholarship for the second straight semester.

At **Washington State**, Cal Bamford, Richard Mielke, Brian Reagan, Dave Danielson, Larry

Martin, and Emmet Eldred made the University Honor Roll. Bamford and Mielke also made the President's List.

Western Michigan Sig Eps retired the all-sports trophy. They took first in Fraternity Sing and also in the all-Greek Variety Night. Their winning skit was a spoof of *West Side Story*.

Chapter President Pete Trimpe serves as vice-president of Men's Union board. Dave Kuzma is president and former secretary of IFC. IFC rush chairman is Bob Deal and Len Rezmierski serves on the executive board. Jim Strobl, who also serves on IFC, is administrative assistant to the president of the student body. Student Council member Harold Schuitmaker is also secretary of Men's Union Board and the director of Western's freshman magazine. Both members of the



Wake Forest intramural basketball champs.



Chapter president Zetterlund at Worcester receives the General Excellence trophy.

Greek week executive board were Sig Eps. Russ Kries was chairman and Dave Beckers treasurer.

At **Wichita State**, the pledge class of 43 men all worked together to take first in Nightshirt Parade. They received both first-place trophy for the best fraternity pledge class and first-place trophy for best Greek pledge class. The pledge class received the highest rating given in five years.

William and Mary Sig Eps broke the school intramural record in softball last spring by completing the season with a 12-0 record. They were the first team ever to score such a record in the

history of intramurals here. The closest team last year, a team made up of faculty members, finished second with a 9-3 record. Two brothers placed on the softball all-star team: Hugh Miller, '64, at first base and Jerry Ward, '64, in the outfield. Last year also found Jerry Ward a member of the all-star basketball team as well as the all-star football team as offensive end. He was winner of the annual Educational Foundation Intramural Award.

Mike Sopchak, chairman of the men's Honor Council, had a total of 37 individual points won in a total of 8 intramural events thus giving him second place in the top 10 for points in intramurals.

Worcester Tech Sig Eps took the school's most coveted trophy, the President's Trophy, which is given in conjunction with the General Excellence Prize. This award is given to the fraternity which has the highest over-all average in scholarship and activities. Other major trophies copped during the year are the IF Sports Trophy, the Pi Delta Epsilon Songfest Trophy, and the Scholarship Improvement Trophy.

TRADITIONS AND PARTIES

Arkansas State Sig Eps crowned Linda Lee Graham, Alpha Gamma Delta, Queen of Hearts for 1964-65 during their annual Queen of Hearts Ball. She is a member of Associated Women Students, Student Government Association, Young Republicans, Dormitory Council, and French Club. She has an over-all 3.5 grade point average.

All-Greek Variety Night winners at Western Michigan receive fraternity first place trophy.



Baldwin-Wallace Sig Eps took first place with their May Day float, "Fruits of Hawaii." The theme was "Significant Sixties." Bob MacLoughlin was chairman of the float committee.

Carroll Sig Eps held their 22nd annual spring formal at Milwaukee's famous Motor House Coach Inn. The evening of dinner and dancing was climaxed with the selection of the 1964 Sig Ep Sweetheart, Nancy Westfall, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Henderson State Sig Eps crowned at the annual Sweetheart Ball Carol White, Alpha Sigma Alpha, of Crossett, Junior music major. The Ball saw the selection of John Fullen as Best Pledge and Mike Strack as "Orneriest Active."

At **Idaho State**, at the fall serenade the Sig Ep Singers, accompanied by guitars and banjo, held a concert. The molded iron heart was lighted in front of the Panhellenic House. After the serenade there, it was carried across campus to the woman's dormitory. As the heart blazed overhead the Sig Eps marched to "Rum, Rum."

Johns Hopkins Sig Eps copped first prize in the Lacrosse Homecoming parade. The float parade trophy has been permanently retired to the Sig Ep mantel with three firsts in a row. As a consequence of the victory, Sig Ep Sweetheart Lois West was named Homecoming Queen. Float committee co-chairmen Bill Day and Skye Flemming produced a float based on the Comic Strip Peanuts. As the float moved along the parade route, Snoopy carrying the Hopkins banner leaped from high atop his red-and-white dog house and pounced upon the wicked enemy, the terrible Maryland Terrapin. The green giant emitted a final gasp as he realized his doom.

Muhlenberg Sig Eps enjoyed the Annual Alumni Picnic at the farm of Earle White, Chapter Counselor, on August 2. Many alumni and actives attended and shared in a pleasant afternoon of renewing old friendships and making new ones.

The chapter played a football game with the girls of Bernheim House, the Junior honor house, on September 19, winning 2-1.

At **New Mexico**, the actives kept their winning streak going by stopping the pledges 48-24 in the annual Pledge-Active Football game.

Penn State's Homecoming this year is centered around the Syracuse game. For the first time the Greeks are planning to have a float parade. Sig Eps are working with Delta Zeta. They have an entire motel reserved for the alumni and a block of tickets for the game.

San Diego State Sig Eps defeated 12 other fraternities as well as some independent groups who competed in annual Fite-Nite competition sponsored by the Associated Men Students. Sig Eps



Western Michigan Sig Eps take first place in Frosh Carnival with aid of a synthetic Ubangi.

won the over-all trophy by winning the majority of the boxing and wrestling matches as well as placing their Queen candidate, Joan McCarl, Alpha Phi, first to reign as Miss Knockout.

Southern Mississippi Sig Eps as guests at the annual Chi Omega pledge serenade sang several songs to the Chi Omegas who listened on the veranda of the house. Sweetheart Vicki Prescott, Chi Omega, was honored with the traditional blazing heart, a dozen red roses, and "Wonderful Sig Ep Girl." The Chi Omegas sang in return.

Toledo Sig Eps picked Carol Phillips, Delta Delta Delta, as candidate for 1964 Homecoming Queen. The float theme is "Campus Traditions" and the brothers picked student elections with an entry entitled "Stuff Them in the Box."

The annual pre-school Corn Roast Rush Party was held on September 13 and was organized by Rush Chairman Ray Hawthorne.

The first date party of the year was the annual "Island Party" held on the evening of September 19 on an island in Lake Erie.

Washington and Lee Sig Eps held a rush party during the summer in Richmond, at the home of Ren Manning. Freshmen were invited with their dates, the party being aimed at attracting boys living near Richmond. The object was not so much to "drum fraternity" into their heads but more to establish close relationships which would continue when they came to school in September. Almost every freshman at the party did come out to the SPE house during rush week.

Westminster Sig Eps chose Barbara Johnson as sweetheart.

Events on the social calendar include the picnic on September 12 staged by Doug Goss and Tex Murtha; Alumni Day held in conjunction with Homecoming on October 12; and the tea for freshman women October 16.



Vicki Prescott, Chi Omega, is queen at Southern Mississippi.



Linda Graham, A T Δ
Arkansas State



Judi Schori
Ball State



San Diego State Sig Eps were satisfied customers at "Sweetheart Rummage Sale" held on September 5.

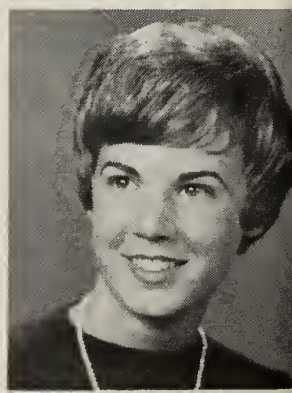


Bev Jenks, Alpha Omicron Pi, receives crown from Mike Mann at Terre Haute, as pinmate Merrill Smith shows pride.

Judy Wagner
Sacramento State



Carol Phillips
Toledo



Sweethearts



Michele Proctor
Bradley



Connie Hager
Kansas State



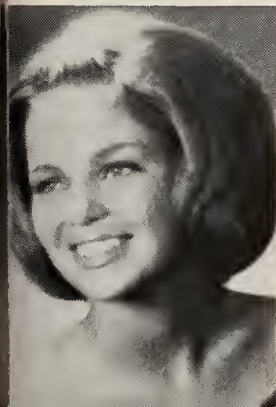
Kathlee Dworak is chosen Miss Rush Week at Nebraska Freshman Orientation.



The Oregon State chapter house becomes a morgue for an exchange with the sisters of Pi Beta Phi.

and Queens

Leslie O'Steen
Western Michigan



Barbara Johnson
Westminster



Carroll Sweetheart Nancy Westfall is congratulated by her predecessor, the 1963 Sweetheart—Mary Ellen Milis.



Recent initiates of Idaho State's Golden Hearts auxiliary. Alumni President Bill Leonard copied the idea from Arizona State.

At West Virginia Tech, the third annual Sig Ep Luau attracted almost as many Sig Ep alumni as does Homecoming. A number of the faculty attended, including Tech's President and the Dean, with their families. Several brothers from Marshall and their dates were present.

A horde of authentic sea shells, brought back from Florida beaches, and even a few starfish, added atmosphere to the beaches on the islands where the event was held. These islands are located in the Kanawha River, about 10 miles from Montgomery. At this place a river-wide series of waterfalls has widened the river to almost lake proportions. The larger island is about 150 yards from the river's bank, and the smaller island is a little farther.

Two large rafts constructed ahead of time were used to ferry up to 10 persons across at a time. The luau began at Saturday noon, although the house had been turned over to the wives and dates the night before for a pizza and slumber party, and most of the men had camped out on the islands. As the couples reached the island they were greeted with leis and kisses from several pretty pinmates in grass skirts.

The afternoon was spent with sunbathing, swimming, and games. Soft drinks and refreshing fruit, such as watermelon, oranges, and pineapples were available. Games included water football using a large greased watermelon. Several motorboats were on hand for water-skiers. The first meal was served around five o'clock. The food had been prepared by Frank Saclise, an honorary member, at his restaurant in Montgomery, and then rushed via several cars to the waiting boats and across to the islands. The meal included a choice of deep fried pork chops, barbecued pork chunks, or slices from two whole 25-pound roast pigs. Naturally each pig had a large apple filling its mouth in the true luau manner. Also on the menu were several salads, a vat of baked beans, and stacks of Frank's own baked bread.

After dinner there was a ceremony honoring the graduating brothers, ending in group singing,

then limbo contests and drippy watermelon eating contests. Quart cans had been buried to their rims in the sand along the beach edges and various paths. These were filled with oil and a rag, and when lit at dusk they remained burning for hours. The remainder of the evening was spent in folk songs around several huge bonfires and handholding. At ten o'clock there was a fish fry. The islands were vacated by midnight.



TIME OUT FOR HUMANITY

Baldwin-Wallace Sig Eps staged a see-saw marathon to raise money for the U.S. Olympic Team, kept the marathon going strong for 117 hours to raise \$780.

California Sig Eps and the Tri Deltas erected a softball pitching booth at Big C Circus, sponsored by the Associated Students of the University, raised funds for a university charity, Cal Camp.

New Mexico Sig Eps took an Albuquerque Girl Scout troop on an outing to the nearby mountains in May. Firebuilding and wood lore were on the agenda.

Pennsylvania Sig Eps have contributed \$25 to a local branch of the American Legion so that they could send 25 veterans to a World Series game and to Bookbinders for dinner afterwards.

South Carolina Sig Eps won the 1964 annual IFC award as "the outstanding fraternity in community service" by excellent participation in the following projects: Christmas party for underprivileged children; collection for the Cancer Fund; annual Easter egg hunt for orphans; selling tickets for the Aurora Club of the Blind and for Sertoma Club; collection of more than 3,500 books for the library of the State Penitentiary; participation in the city-wide Easter Seal drive; initiating the Glenn Milhous Memorial Fund and collecting money to support it; clearing of lots for Columbia churches; development of picnic areas for patients at the State Hospital; arranging for remedial classes in the Spanish language for students needing help.

At Terre Haute, Mike Ventura working his first day as lifeguard at a south St. Louis County, Mo., swimming pool, on August 3 dived into the pool and rescued 7-year-old John P. Nolan of Florissant, Mo., from drowning.

Ventura brought the unconscious boy to the surface and applied artificial respiration until he recovered.



The strength of tomorrow's chapter at Arkansas will depend on these pledges and their success.

♥

CHAPTER STRENGTH THROUGH SELECT MANPOWER

Arizona manpower: 61 members, 50 pledges (largest pledge class on campus for second straight year).

Recently pledged: Charles R. Andres, Michael L. Anna, Edward Bailey, Phillip Beninger, Edward Bundrick, Robert Cavanaugh, Michael Chocate, Gordon Close, Craig Colborn, Phillip Cook, Lunn Draper, William Duffy, James Finley, Kent Flodin, Jim Flom, Jerry Gardener, William Goring, Sam Gould, Ruddy Havil, Terry Hawk, Ray Hirt, Richard Horuath, Tom LeDuc, Greg Lee, Jim McAlister, Hal McMillen, Bernard Michalek, William Miller, Jeff Nordienson, Darrell Petrie, Christopher Pickrell, Dennis Qualtire, Steven Rigg, Charles Roberts, John Robertson, Kenneth Rossman, Richard Rothrock, James Saheyer, Phillip Schonaerts, Stephen Scott, Gerald Shaia, Michael Stell, James Tallmadge, Sherwood Tella, James Turner, Richard Voit, Robert Wood, Robert Young, John Turner.

Recently initiated: Robert Stresenrueter, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; Bill Flake, Paris, France; Speedy Johnston, Tucson; Jay Livesparger, Phoenix.

Appointed: Rick Frignoca, pledgetrainer.

—BILL COONCE

Arkansas. Recently pledged: Don Cash, Lewis Brown, David Langley, Buddy Massey, Bobby McDaniel, Mike Morrison, Cary Honeycutt, Nuel Hobbs, Sykes Harris, Tim Irby, Brooks Jackson,

Kirt Kiester, Tommy Mays, Bill Slater, Neil Snyder, Lance Thural, Paul Ramey, John Reeves, Mike Swan, Martin Pittman, Charles Stout, Bill Stoll, Allen Seay, Clyde Wilson.

Arkansas State manpower: 45 members, 10 pledges.

Recently initiated: John Alderson, Forrest City; Jim Berry, Warren; David Cady, Pine Bluff; Ronald Durham, Jonesboro; Jerry Moody, Salem; Kenneth Morgan, Forrest City; Larry Sullivan, Stuttgart; Marvin Zimmerman, Eldorado; Eddie Harbor, Gosnell; Jerry Rogers, Stuttgart; Harry Hyslop, Walnut Ridge; James Merritt, Searcy; Terry Pross, Blytheville.

Recently pledged: Tony Wilkie, John Ed Gardner, Bill Goodyear, Charles Burr, Tom Propes, Gary Davis, Robert King, Bob Locke, Jerry Marshall, Steve Doty.

—JOHN L. ULMER

Baker. Recently pledged: Stan Brown, Clinton, Mo.; Bob Butts, Overland Park; Steve Elsham, Leawood; Dave Hester, Clinton, Mo.; Al Hoyle, Overland Park; Larry Huff, Turner; Dave Jenny, Lexington, Ky.; Mike Jones, Leavenworth; Jim Smith, Ottawa; Richard Stevens, Leavenworth; Dennis Tull, Kansas City, Mo.

Recently initiated: John Hanson, Topeka; and Dave Scott, Louisville, Ky.

—TIM DORR

Baldwin-Wallace. Recently initiated: Ed Eichlin, Jeff Lucas, Bill Pilon, Frank Phillips, Bob Mongold, Dave Haring, Ron Powell, Dave LeLoup, Wally Rathbun, Tim O'Neil, Joe Tubbs, Pete Hunting, Willy Holcumbe.

—JOHN DUNLAP

Boston. Recently initiated: Gary Albuquerque, Roslindale; John Ansaldi, Manchester, Conn.;



New initiates at Ferris State—out of a class of 12 only one man failed to make his grades.

Alan Antik, Boston; Robert Christensen, Hamden, Conn.; Rodney Deming, Avon, Conn.; Russell Desmarais, Cambridge; Richard Franco, New Canaan, Conn.; John Kline, Schenectady, N.Y.; David Kourtz, Lynn; Andrew Leibert, Rye, N.Y.; Rodney Lewis, Ft. Pierce, Fla.; Richard MacDougall, Freeport, N.Y.; Richard MacLeod, Yarmouth, Maine; Charles Morris, Arlington; Stuart Scovelle, Melrose; Wallace Skilling, Belmont.

—PHILIP CASESA

California. Initiated September 27: Tom Barth.

Recently pledged: Rich Bentley, Bud Branstetter, Ken De Gusta, Terry Duryea, Andrew Eschen, George Feddroff, Dan Ford, Fred Merrah, Mark Seeley, Norm Shea, Bob Stewart.

Elected: Don Phelps, president; John Wenz, vice-president; Bob Yundt, controller; Jim Christiansen, secretary; and Jim Sawyer, recorder.

—JIM CHRISTIANSEN

Carroll. Recently initiated: Edward Kostal, Lombard, Ill.; Mark Mahnke, Glendale.

—PAUL R. RATHJEN

Cincinnati. Recently initiated: Valdaïs Kukanis, Cincinnati; John Martin, Springfield; Mike McMinn, Dayton; Jack McNeal, Dayton; Bill Meredith, Dayton; Denny Puhalla, Youngstown.

—GARY A. SCHUMACHER

Colorado manpower: 58 members, 28 pledges.

Recently pledged: Jim Kastor, John Schriener, Bruce Carnes, Don Blomer, Tom Ingram, Nick Niciphor, Jack Heyer, Rob Cool, Dennes Key, Steve Ehrlich, Rich Ryan, Rick Speed, J. C. Osher, Ron Dublin, Gary Duniphon, Bob Schumacher, Greg Wajtanowicz, Chuck Christopher, Tim Redding, Jim Reynolds, Chris Jeffers, Gordon Anderson, Fred Carvajal, Tom Canning,

Doug Meyer, Bill Roberts, Kieth Erdman.

Recently initiated: John Ceazan, Los Angeles, Calif.; Andy Horberg, Cambridge, Ill.; Art Honnegger, Oakley, Calif.; Kent Michael, Barrington, Ill.; Clyde Porter, Colorado Springs; Bob Ransome, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Recently affiliated: Bob Smith, Washburn; Joe Wigotow, Purdue; Ward Huffman, Colorado Mines; Jim Turner, Florida; Mike Lauscher, Morningside; Craig Mundt, Illinois; John Lawrence and Randy Randall, Iowa.

—BILL FLEMING

Colorado Mines manpower: 39 members and 12 pledges.

Recently initiated: Joe Stewart, Denver.

Recently pledged: Robert Mitchell, Frederick Price, David Zeitz, David Young, Larry Orvis, Dennis McConnell, John Gardner, David Delaney, Donald Shonkwiler, Richard King, Gary Wensenger.

—JOHN L. SCHEVE

Colorado State U. Recently pledged: Jim Haley, Mike Anton, Jim Pomplun, Terry Copeland, Jim Tursick, Gary Graham, Rick O'Neal, Doug DeFelice, Brian Cope, Gordon Redman, Roland McDonald, Kim Field, Doug McKay, Del Otinger, Doug Nutt, Bob Sedler, Ron Germano.

Recently transferred: Mike Hand, from Nebraska; Skip Rosette, from Colorado Mines.

Returned: Dick Jagoda, '60, back for graduate work.

—C. JACKSON

At Cornell, manpower stands at 44 actives and 3 pledges.

Recently initiated: Jeff Carter, Bob Chambers, Bill Doody, Al Fairbairn, Tom Guthrie, Jim Hall, John Hise, Russ Morin, Bill Patchen, Tom Petrocine, Hans Schober, Paul Smith, Phil Welles, and Chuck Whitmore.

Elected: Jim Sweet, '65, president; Kyle White, '66, vice-president; Jamie Wallace, '66, controller; Jack Paul, '65, secretary; and Bob Sandin, '67, recorder.
—JACK PAUL

Culver-Stockton manpower: 15 members, 10 pledges.

Recently initiated: Max Harding, Rolla; Ed Steigauf, Glencoe, Ill.; Hal Wilson, Barrington, Ill.; Jim Skarecky, Berwyn, Ill.; Mike Anton, Chesterton, Ind.; Tom Moody, St. Louis.

Recently pledged: Jon Templin, Gary Hull, Pete Zakos, Don Larmee, Keith Porter, Don Wible, Gary Rowlen, Rich Daniels, Myron Foley, Bob Boynton.

Recently elected: pledge trainer, Hal Wilson; house manager, Jim Butler; secretary, Max Harding; guard, Jim Skarecky; junior marshal, Roy Schroeffer.
—MAX HARDING

Davidson manpower: 50 members, 25 pledges.

Recently elected: Robert Graham, president; David James, vice-president; Robert Hayes, controller; John Bordley, recorder; John Augustitus, corresponding secretary.

Recently pledged: Bill Anderson, Tom Belamy, Steve Brown, Tommy Byrant, Larry Caldwell, Bill Compton, Steve Couch, Joe Dial, Doug Doty, Roland Eidson, Frank Fleming, Bill Haught, Sam Hines, Bob Howard, Steve Howe, Danny Layman, Bob McKeller, Mike Norris, Ronald Outen, Jim Reinoehl, Alec Riddle, Jack Smith, Ken Tarleton, Toby Watt, Bill Wheeler. This is the second largest pledge class on campus.

—JOHN AUGUSTITUS

Davis and Elkins manpower: 32 members, 5 pledges.

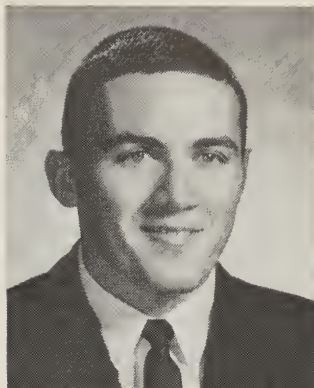
Elected: president, Dave Vivian; vice-president, Bob Smith; acting vice-president, Michael Bauman; controller, Charles Nohe; recorder, Bob Gentry; secretary, Al Shesler. —AL SHESLER

At Denver, the officers are John McIlwain, president; Ronald Duey, vice-president; Charles Littmann, controller; Howard Buxbaum, secretary; George Larson, recorder.

Pledged: John Davis, Richard Downing, Robert Farnsworth, Jr., Richard Fish, Ken Hall, Dan Larson, Neal Rodgers, Ralph Tirro, and Robert Valley.
—HOWIE BUXBAUM

Drury. Recently elected: Doug Mitchell, president; John Bradshaw, vice-president; Stan Roy, controller; John Hume, secretary; Squee Reuber, recorder.
—JOHN HUME

East Texas State. Recently pledged: Dan Bishop, Dan Bonds, Larry Burchfield, Dos Burchfield, Benton Carey, Terry Carlton, Brant Delashmund, Joe Durrett, Tom Forest, Tony Gorman, Bob Hayes, Bill Huffman, John Hicks, Rod Ivy, Phil Milford, Robert Price, Larry Rhodes, John



President Gary Arnold
Florida

Skinner, John Tisdale, John Turner, Tommy Welch, Butch Wickham, Lester Wood.

Recently initiated: Bob Boyer, David Burks, Lank Easterling, Clayton Harris, Leonard Merrell, Ray More, Jerry Shepperd, Harold Stark, Charlie Tuggle, Ronnie Vance.

—GEORGE GIDDENS

Ferris State. 64 members (largest membership among fraternities).

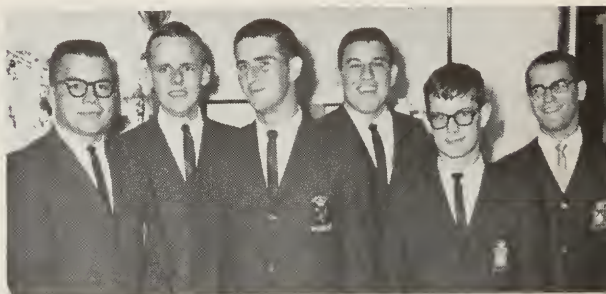
Recently initiated: Jack Braak, William Raven, Thomas Marsh, John Naylor, John Laffrey, Robert Phardel, Edward Hechlik, William Bell, Thomas Klope, William Flavin, Paul Flavin, Vincent Butterly, John Hardy, Dale Starnes, Ronald Desander, Michael Barcy, Richard Thompson, Thomas Sutherland.
—TOM RYAN

Florida manpower stands at 77 brothers and 65 pledges (largest fall pledge class in Florida's history).

Recently initiated: Ed Bergman, Tom Edwards, Norman Koestline, Ted Menellie, Robert Meade, Roderick Pope, Mike Rojas.

Recently affiliated: Rick Earnest, Dennis Ritchie, Harry Van Meter.

Recently pledged: Sandy Andrews, Richard



Fort Hays recently initiated (from left) John Briery, Dennis King, Murry Anderson, Dave Jones, Shelly Watkins, Don Westphall.



At Fort Hays State these 14 pledges hope to develop into real brothers very soon.

Baker, Bill Brenza, Don Britton, George Burket, Bill Burns, Turner Coates, Tim Cummings, Ralph Evans, Gib Finley, Fritz Fitzgerald, Bill Gramer, Jack Heath, Charles Herman, Bob Hiple, Dan Hixenbaugh, Tom Hoffeld, Steade Howie, Bob Hudson, John Hume, Ira Kerns, John Kivipelto, Terry Koplin, Art Kunes, Bob Lewis, Bill Lloyd, Larry Lucas, Rick Mann, Jeff Marcinak, John Matthews, Gary Miner, Jim McKinnis, Sean McNally, Jerry McSwiggan, Steve O'Neill, Joe Pace, Rick Patterson, Les Peters, Billy Pickersgill, Mike Prescott, Larry Rich, Jim Robbins, Tom Roberts, Chuck Roth, Mike Schum, Bob Schweikert, Bill Shek, John Shipley, Dennis Stanley, Tony Thomas, Wayne Thomas, Lou Victor, Allen Ware, Al Whistler, Bill Whitacre, Bill Webb, Bob Weick, Bruce Webster, Jon Wilson, Paul Good, Mike Murray, Gary Christiansen, John Ignaszewski, Dan Wells, Bill Roberts.

—JON WILSON

Fort Hays State manpower: 48 actives and 12 pledges.

Recently initiated: Dave Jones, Rozel; Shelly Watkins, Wellington; Murry Anderson, Jamestown; Dan Westphall, Isabel; Dennis King, Goodland; John Briery, Hays.

Recently pledged: Ken Roylance, Dan Scott, Gary Christie, Mike Reager, Gene Pool, Doyle Garrett, Terry Neyer, Bill Nemecheck, Dennis Howard, Gary Beymer, Roger Bechtel, Roger Allen.

—GARY LAUGHLIN

Henderson State. Recently initiated: Jamie Phillips, John Fullen, Mike Hockersmith, Bob Stephens, Kirk Reamey, Ned Rauth, Doug Rather, Jerry Davis.

Recently elected: Mike Strack, president; Phil Hathcote, vice-president; Tom Jumper, control-

ler; Mike Hockersmith, secretary; and Jim England, recorder.

Recently pledged: Stanley Wilson, Bob Hulse, Steve Roberts, Gary Russell.

—MIKE HOCKERSMITH

Idaho State: 56 members.

Recently initiated: Thomas Baker, Noel Dunn, Doug Pendleton, Gary Pittard, Loren Rader.

Officers: William Drake, president; Ronald Christensen, vice-president; Grant Anderson, recorder; Roger Stevans, secretary; Stevan Dunkley, controller.

—KEITH BENNETT

Indiana Tech has 45 members.

Recently initiated: Dennis Boerger, Lawrence Bott, Charles Brockett, Donald Chrissman, Jerry Gallaway, Charles Mink, John Paulauski, Ralph Riehl, Thomas Spagnoletti, Brian Weldon, Roland Zech.

Recently elected: John Heasley, president; Chester Pietras, vice-president; Francis Kushner, recording secretary; Frank Ello, corresponding secretary; Dan Bilicki, controller.

—FRANK ELLO

Iowa State manpower: 45 members, 33 pledges.

Recently initiated: Bob Beaty, Ames; Richard Bleakley, Cedar Rapids; Daniel Chipman, Ames; Pat Hazel, Burlington; Pat Metz, Tremonton, Utah; Edward Miller, Des Moines; Bob Speers, Aurora, Ill.; Paul Walker, Stanton.

Recently transferred: David Clowes, from Drake.

Recently pledged: Kim Agard, Jim Affolder, Mike Anderson, Steve Anderson, Jon Arney, Richard Black, Dean Constantine, Jack Douglas, Roger Gordon, David Hansen, Don Hanson, Bill Hardin, Jim Heimbuch, Tom Jewett, Steve Lou-

fek, Bob Manuel, Warren Morrow, Steve Mueller, Pat Neff, Ralph Penley, Warren Power, John Smith, Reggie Tate, Cam Twedt, Jim Westerland, Mark Westlund.

Recently elected: Dan Chipman, secretary; Bill Yungclas, recorder.
—DAN CHIPMAN

Johns Hopkins manpower: 20 members, 15 pledges.

Recently pledged: Craig C. Arnold, Ole Braaten, Anthony Capuano, Paul Chandler, Richard Engroff, David Fleming, Ogden Hamilton, Charles Hilaman, John Karnes, Robert Leedom, Gerald Moore, Benjamin Preddy, William Teppig, Chet Snow.

Recently elected: Bob Vergnani, president; Joe Bagshaw, vice-president; Doug Harper, recorder; Dick Bouhan, secretary; Bill Day, controller.
—DICK BOUHAN

Kansas chapter manpower totals 40 members and 28 pledges.

Recently pledged: Dave Anderson, Steve Berry, Chuck Beucher, Mark Condon, Robert Chalmers, Dick Elliott, Steve Giest, Richard Gilchrist, Sam Gill, Bob Hall, Dick Johnson, Gary Kostner, Bob Magness, Jim McNish, Steve Moyer, Ted Olson, Charles Parden, Gary Patch, Mike Robinson, Phil Rolf, Ed Samuelson, Dick Sands, Alan Shanks, Alan Stoike, Joe Templet, Ron Thompson, Steve Wanamaker, Terry Wilson.

—THOMAS ROTH

Kansas State manpower totals 50 members and 35 new pledges.

Recently pledged: Grant Ackerman, Pat Bachtell, Mike Black, Don Bozarth, Jim Cramer, Rick Darling, Tom Dawson, Jim Doran, Bill Elliott, Ken Eshelman, Mike Farnsworth, Bob Gallant, Rex Garrelts, John Gossett, Jim Jones, Tom Kilroy, Jim Knock, Gary Kratzer, John Larson, Bob Mathews, Jerry Means, Arden Miller, John Murray, John Perrier, Jack Piepenbring, George Rockers, Tom Roode, Rich Swenson, Rich Wibbeler, Bob Williams, Steve Wilson, John Wittenborn, Steve Wood, Jim Latham.

Recently initiated: Jerry Carson and Mickey Ray.
—STEVE LATTA

Kansas State has well-balanced fall pledge class. Pledge-trainer Don Johnson in foreground.



Kansas State's executive council (from left) Steve Latta, secretary; Stan Fowler, controller; Jay Hanna, vice-president; Ron Overly, president; Don Johnson, pledge-trainer. In foreground, seated: Jack Johnson, recorder.

Lehigh manpower: 23 members, 16 pledges.

Recently pledged: John David Landis, Jr., Bethlehem, Pa.
—FORD YOUNG

Louisiana State has 26 members and 27 pledges.

Recently pledged: Steve Flory, Nolin Kelly, Brad Lewis, Lance Johnston, David Glenn, Mike Barron, Jim Hazlett, Charles Bokesch, Donald Antie, Malcom Gordon, Bob Queyrouse, Mark Grafanini, Gary Pugh, Kenny Webb, Bill Maddocks, Wendell Lechtenberg, Paul Verger, Ralph McKay, Presley Gardner, Glen Roberts, Jimmy Lafleur.
—RICHARD BROWN





M.I.T. fall pledges. This chapter knows the kind of men it wants, it knows how to get them, and then it gets them.

Maryland chapter strength: 36 members.

Recently initiated: William Boyd, Mechanicsville.

Recently appointed: John Melhuish, rush chairman; Pete Somervell, pledge trainer; Marty McAlwee, public relations chairman; Warren Koontz, housemanager and steward; Dick Walter, scholarship chairman; Tony Grasso, social chairman; Ed Dodd, IFC representative.

—ED DODD

At M.I.T., manpower now totals 73—56 members and 17 pledges.

Recently initiated: Fred Zoeph.

Recently pledged: Myrl K. Bailey, Stillwater, Okla.; Richard E. Boyatzis, East Meadow, N.Y.; James T. Carlo, Hackensack, N.J.; Stephen A. DeRodeff, Dublin, Calif.; John M. Doordan, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Arno R. Haberkorn, Baltimore, Md.; Thomas J. Hood, Park Ridge, Ill.; Garret J. Jackson, Daytona Beach, Fla.; John P. Kotter, Jackson, Mich.; Philip E. Malinosky, Homewood, Ill.; Robert S. MacDonald, Freeport, N.Y.; Peter K. Nagata, Honolulu, Hawaii; Darryl C. Pomicter, Lincoln Park, Mich.; William P. Scott, Berkeley, Calif.; John C. Seaquist, Brockton, Mass.; Thomas R. Smith, Yeadon, Pa.; John W. Stafurik, Camp Hill, Pa.

Recently elected: president, James J. Bochnowski; secretary, Robert H. Thomas.

—BOB THOMAS

Miami manpower: 52 members, 15 pledges.

Recently initiated: Dave Burgess, Tom Rodgers, Steve Bettes, John Smith, Ralph Brueggemann, Jess Brannen, Gary Kimmel, Tom Voight, Bob Lynch, Jim Robinson, Marty Becker, Phil Raynes, George Ferkes, Jim Garber.

Recently pledged: Bill Spragg, Neil Ebner, Jim Kessler, Bruce Adams, Jim Hover, Tom Wells, Ken Magee, Al Grise, Mike Edmonds, Stu White, Jim Flaum, Steve Mallon, Jack Harrison, Bill Plummer, Jim Ferguson.

Recently elected: secretary, Dave Bogenschutz;

senior marshal, Bob Boutell; junior marshal, Don Willis; guard, Lee Bixler.

—DAVE BOGENSCHUTZ

Michigan State manpower stands at 30 members and 8 pledges.

Recently elected: David Dalenberg, recorder.

—RAY SCHLOBOHM

Mississippi. Recently pledged: Malcolm Lee Aldridge, Frank Sanders Austin, James Clarence Barlow, Donald Raymond Burrell, Jon Crook, Don Crook, William Morris Halfacre, Cleveland Pol Huggins, III, Robert Arthur Hunt, Eugene Reed Jennings, Garvis Lagronne, Jr., John William Larson, Robert Lea, Eugene Thomas Menz, Charles Rodney McClelland, Everett Astor McKnight, John Cromer Mabus, Michael Leroy Meek, Clarence Edward Morgan, Jr., Harold Clemence Noll, Jr., Fred Parker, John Lewis Price, William Keele Richardson, James Tony Riddle, Stanford J. Smythe, Earl Alvin St. John, Jr., Daniel Henning Turnell.

Recently initiated: Leslie Siltman, G. Edward Buxton, James Lester Beasley, Jr., Morrow Cummings.

—DAVID B. HENRY

Mississippi State. Recently pledged (largest class in three years): Anle Cummins, Bobby Lambert, James Sowell, David Elliott, Roger Holland, Dee Smelley, Edward Kringer, Jr., Mike Johnston, Robbie Scruggs, Ray Myers, Jr., Richard Walker, Wendell Jordan, Ronald Reese, David Brady, Farris Edwards, Mike Prange, Charles Bess, Mike Crouch, Dick Atkinson, Buddy Shelton, Jim Atkinson, John Hyland, III, Robin Beard, Louis Valentine, Eddie Thomas, Ray Adams.

Recently elected: John Haltom, president; David Landin, vice-president; Forrest Bratly, controller; John Hart, recorder; and Oliver Simmons, secretary.

—OLIVER SIMMONS

Missouri Mines manpower: 43 members, 34 pledges.



Nebraska's pledge class of ideal size, should help the chapter reach a new peak.

Recently initiated: Robert Hessler, Ronald Hall, and George Panages.

Recently pledged: Timothy Adlard, James Bean, James Borton, John Bruner, John Byrne, Dana Connolly, Thomas Darnell, Philip Eyer- man, Charles Fechter, Thomas Gibilterra, Guy Givan, Gary Gulick, Kenneth Hacke, Michael Klosterman, David Lockwood, Dave Lovell, William Lowe, Michael McComas, Michael Meyer, James Mitchell, David Otto, Charles Painter, Jay Pieper, James Reinert, Gary Rust, David Sandusky, Patrick Sarver, Richard Schmersahl, Donald Stone, Monti Tripp, Richard Virtue, David Wojtkowski, Lawrence Wright, Richard Burk- hart.

—TOM HENNENHOEFER

Nebraska manpower: 63 brothers, 29 pledges.

Recently initiated: John Erickson, Tom Ma- lavo, Larry Miller, Tim Schmad.

Recently pledged: Roy Anderson, Kent Banta, Rick Banta, Kit Cooper, Dennis Dormeir, Bruce Eickhoff, Darryl Gliss, John Griffith, Dave Hawk- ins, John Jorgensen, Butch Kontos, Ron Kranz, Jack Little, Jim Lucht, Gerard Melis, Gary Mac- Donald, Leon Newburg, Jom O'Gara, Jerry Overton, Steve Raasch, Robert Santoro, Ronald Stading, Jerry Vannier, Mike Vittosh, Dave Walker, Jim Wanek, Paul Wenke, John Wertz, Chuck Whitney.

N.C. State manpower totals 59 members and 21 new pledges.

Recently initiated: Reg Harris, Elkin; Mac Page, Arlington, Va.; "Scooter" Parker, Jones- ville; Rick Bahnson, Cooleemee; Bubba Hamil- ton, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Pat Griffin, Colonial Heights, Va.; Ray Martin, Durham.

Recently pledged: Tom Atkins, Greg Bryan, Al Cahen, Jr., Bill Charles, Jack Clark, Dave Dunville, Bill Ellen, Mickey Gaillard, Bill John- son, Bill Lawton, John McCauley, Truett Mar- tin, Hank Murphy, Allen Otten, Jr., Bill Page, Jr., Jim Pope, Wally Stepp, Bill Thigpen, Ken Thompson, Robert Underwood, Leonard Wood.

Recently elected: Buck Lee, president; Tom Hayes, vice-president; Doug Monday, controller; Dennis Gurley, secretary; Bill Ramseur, recorder.

—DENNIS GURLEY

Ohio Northern. Recently initiated: Joseph Banks, Roger Bejeck, Tracy Brown, Thomas Ev- ans, Kenneth Flick, John Gilliland, Jack Gordon, Douglass Graham, Paul Hittle, James Leary, Otha "Bud" Manchester, Dennis Mantel, Daniel Meck- stroth, John Myer, Gene Osborn, Daniel Overly, Robert Reifschneider, George Trout.

Recently pledged: Rick Banning and Erwin Schauwecker.

Recently affiliated: William Whitten, from Kent State.

New pledges at North Carolina State—the first class whose mem- bers will have the op- portunity to live in the new chapter house.





Omaha Sig Eps again pledged the largest and finest class of all campus fraternities.

Recently elected: Marty Paul, president; Tom Ewing, vice-president; Jim Thompson, recording secretary; and Roger van Hoff, corresponding secretary. Controller is Barry Rydell.

—HENRY E. FREAS

Ohio Wesleyan manpower: 40 members, 22 pledges.

Recently elected: Al Fiorey, president; Dan Storrs, vice-president; Bil Gwynne, secretary; Roy Dressler, recorder.

Newly initiated: Dave Brown, Jim Bryan, Lee Pico, Craig Stevenson, Dave Yochum.

Recently pledged: Bob Brown, Mark Chernichaw, Bill Dennis, Jack Griffith, Bill Gray, Richard Hill, Jim Jewett, Reed Joiner, Joe Kingsley, Warren Kosters, G. J. Larson, Bob Mapes, Jim McCreary, Taylor Mudge, Joe Palatini, Ted Roberts, Bill Sahle, Dale Throneberry, Frank Vasquez, Dave White, Carl Yanoach, Bob Zapp.

—BIL GWYNNE

Oklahoma. Recently pledged: Gilbert Bills, David Burke, James D. Dunn, Jerry W. Heger, Kenneth B. Hodgdon, Alan Hoffman, Donald M. Hoover, Joseph Hylton, Jr., Frank Karlitskie, Alan K. Price, Chad Rockett, Jay C. Walderich, Kenneth Wanderer, Marvin R. Welch.

—MIKE TRANSUE

Omaha manpower is at 61: 41 actives, 18 pledges.

Recently pledged: Lonnie Albracht, Jace Anderson, John Anderson, Steve Cathcart, Daniel Dasovich, William Demers, Frank Ferguson, Steve Gugas, James Gardner, Robert Hansen, James Hayek, Larry Hufford, James Kay, George

Miller, Richard Mahan, Hohn Norton, Jerry Paskevich, Peter Suuvarik.

—BOB NELSON

Oregon State manpower: 53 members, 29 pledges.

Recently pledged: Dell Alexander, Jeff Anhorn, Sheridan Atkinson, Richard Blakely, Dan Boeger, Tom Brigham, Bob Butler, Tom Clark, Greg Craner, Doug DuFresne, Mike Edwards, Greg Harrison, Clyde Hunt, Steve Hutchins, Gary Irzyk, Alan Kenyon, Rich Lyon, Mike McKenzie, John McLoughlin, Curt Mumford, John Myers, Lowell Smith, Chuck Thorsness, Mike Veatch, Carl Voegtly, George Webber, John Zentner.

—RONALD MAY

Pennsylvania manpower: 30.

Recently initiated: Henry J. Glaser, Margate, N.J.; Edward F. Plow, Drexel Hill; John K. Slipka, North Belmore, N.Y.; Dallas Smith, Jacobus.

—CONRAD J. EBERSTEIN

Penn State has 36 brothers and 8 pledges. Missing from the last report of recent initiates was the pledge class president Ron Rottenbach, Philadelphia.

New fall pledges: Edward R. White, Yardley; Joseph A. Cronmiller, Collegeville; Charles J. Heiden, Schenectady, N.Y.; Edward G. Lund, Oradell, N.J.; William D. Barwig, Rydal; Oliver C. Knighton, Jr., Johnstown; Sandy Rinchart, Wayne; Bill Bloom, Warrington.

Richmond. Elected: Randy Maney, president; Bill Coogan, vice-president; Wink Thompson, controller; Walt Felton, secretary; and Bob Davis, recorder.

—WALT FELTON



President Pete Dowler
Santa Barbara

Sacramento State Sig Eps conducted their first initiation ceremony on September 18, with District Governor John Petricciani acting as examiner. The following became members: Ritchie Eich, Marysville; Mike G. Cross, San Francisco; Curt Elness, Sacramento; Robert Coburn, Linden; Duncan Jacks, Quincy; William Copus, Sacramento; Mike Zirkle, Carmichael; Nick Applegate, Altadena; Gary Darrow, Stockton; Steve Tofft, Sacramento; Terry Tileston, Cloverdale; Bill James, Sacramento; Richard Larson, North Sacramento; Roy S. Knouse, Sacramento; Stan Sartor, Sacramento; Larry Lewis, Sacramento; Dave Betts, Orcutt; Dean Liskum, Roseville. Two alumni initiated were Donald Rohrer and John S. Davidson, both of Sacramento.

—STEVE RADMAN

Santa Barbara manpower 55 members, pledges 23.

Recently pledged: Bill Cosden, John Alexander, Dave Williams, Bill Lampi, Phil Wiegand, John Anderson, Dave Moss, Pete Hall, Pat Maginnis, Jim Levine, Jeff Lundy, Dick Doran, Mike Cardno, Don Bomar, John Hambricht, Steve Volla, Tom Niesen, Merrill Hatlen, Greg Stamos, Jud Fine, John Caverhill, Jim Callen, Mike Athan. Recently initiated: Mike McKeever, Bill Bridger, Bob Mullen, Bill Charnley, Mike Groom, Dave Campbell.

—PETER DOWLER

At **Southern Mississippi** newly elected officers are: Linwood Cote, president; Steve Young, secretary; Howard Lee, controller; and Gary Parnham, pledgetrainer. Alumnus John A. Pearson was recently chosen Chapter Counselor.

Recently pledged: Mike Hedgepeth, James Beall, Dennis Dell, Ed Norton, Mike Elliott, Larry Hall, Douglas Salley, Ken Yarrow, Ken Yeager, Winston Brown, Luther Ladner.

—STEVE YOUNG

Tennessee manpower: 63 members, 54 pledges. Recently initiated: Charles Andreski, Wantagh,

N.Y.; Phil George, Nashville; Paul D. Hansen, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

Recently pledged: Jim Badgley, Greg Baker, Doug Baltz, George Blair, Mike Board, John Bushore, Daniel Cabeza, Ken Calkins, Ernie Childs, Bob Clark, Rick Clark, Joe Conner, Ed Craig, Earle Durard, Stan Durden, Lyle Greer, Dave Hardwick, Steve Harrell, Rick Harris, Gary Hart, Bob Hash, Al Holley, Roger Humble, Rodney Irwin, Jim Jeter, Larry Ladd, Bob Littleton, Joe Luna, Robert Mallory, James Moody, Bill Moore, Robbie Nelson, Nick Norris, Bill Palmer, Keith Peterson, Richard Purdy, Ed Raines, Robert Rice, Larry Roach, William E. Rudder, Jack Seaman, James Seeley, Terry Smith, Robert Smith, Paul Spence, John Stoker, Terry Thompson, Brian Tolmie, James Vaughan, Carl Winters.

—JOHN A. MILLER

Texas. Recently pledged: Steve Abney, Scott Anderson, Dan Blanks, Mike Buie, John Coppedge, Frank Dennish, Dick Dial, Mark Dickson, Bill Duke, Paul Eichelberger, John Fisero, Bob Hargrove, Bryan Haygood, Tom Hicks, John Houtz, Mike Landers, Hal Leavell, John Mayfield, Warren McKinney, Rob Myers, Charles Osgood, Jim Parker, Jim Pernel, Bobby Ray, Ray Snow, Jim Standley, Scott Stripling, C. P. Studdard, Terry Taylor, Bob Thompson, Dick Turner, Roger Vann, Willy Vials, Bill White, Fred Wiggins, Jim Wilcox, Steve Winn, Ralph Worsham, Dan Woods, Bruce Garrett.

—WILLIAM MAHONEY

Toledo manpower stands at 53 actives.

Recently initiated: Harry VanMeter, New York, N.Y.; Frank Brooks Black, Toledo; James Sander, Toledo.

Elected: Walt Barrett, senior marshal; John Mackey, junior marshal; David Stead, chaplain.

Valparaiso manpower: 41.

Recently initiated: Charles Aufdenkampe, Amherst, Ohio; Robert Baldi, Park Ridge, Ill.; Gary Belford, Chicago, Ill.; Robert Frenz, Anchorage, Alaska; Gerald Griffin, Chicago, Ill.; Craig Hofmann, Chicago, Ill.; William Hofreiter, Evergreen Park, Ill.; Kurt Hothorn, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Edward Kowski, LaGrange, Ill.; Eric Luther, N. Tonawanda, N.Y.; James Prahst, Cleveland, Ohio; Allen Schiefelbein, Lyons, Ill.; Harold Stone, Pompton Lakes, N.J.; Glenn Taibl, Chicago, Ill.; David Tompkins, Sanborn, N.Y.; James Vani-sacker, Monroe, Mich.

—JOHN LESTOCK

Vermont manpower: 55 members, 6 pledges.

Recently initiated: David Modzelewski, Chicopee Falls, Mass.; Frederick Palmer, Cumberland Center, Maine; Albert Purchase, Montpelier; Tomas Landmann, Sao Paulo, Brazil; Edward Walter, Davenport, Iowa; Thomas Hincley, Acton Center, Mass.; John Rutledge, Scotia, N.Y.; Donald Hubert, Berlin, Conn.; Richard Hebert, St. Albans; Robert Brown, Staten Island, N.Y.

Recently pledged: Richard Kleeman.

—ROBERT B. OSTROM



Virginia SPE's get ready for fall rushing.

Washington State. Recently pledged: Doug Allen, Jerry Anderson, Dick Baird, Craig Brenne-man, Mike Brice, Jay Hendler, Mike Holland, Aaron Holloway, Ron Holman, Terry Jones, William Kenworthy, Ken Martin, Mike McCarthy, Hal Michel, Dave Middendorf, Jack Miller, Phil Mirabell, Tom Moody, Kayo Moos, Dave Peterson, Jerry Potterf, Bill Rulon, Dennis Seveir, Charles Shadle, Ray Sutphin, Jim Guinn, Jim Walker, Wayne Walther, Forrest Wilcox.

—WILEY SAMPLEY

Washington and Lee membership stands at 39 actives and 18 pledges.

Recently pledged: Ulric Berard, Coleman Blake, Thomas Doss, Michael Dunn, Strait Fairey, Charles Fatzinger, James Ferland, Robert Gast-rock, John Godehn, Bradford Gray, James Lowe, Michael McCreery, Robert Miller, George Morgan, George Parker, Jay Phillips, Scott Snowden, Charles Wilson.

—STEVE McELHANEY

Western Michigan manpower: 65 men.

Recently initiated: Chuck Bentley, Mt. Clemens; Phil Freer, Birmingham; Al Johnson, Roselle, Ill.; Ken Lytwynick, Detroit; Terry Moore, Detroit; Bill Oates, Farmington; Carl Shory, Bowmansville, N.Y.; Jim Strobl, Detroit; Dave Tranter, Ligonier, Ind.

Recently elected: Pete Trimpe, president; Rick Westman, controller; Bob Deal, vice-president; Harold Schuitmaker, public relations secretary; Dave Noyes, secretary; Jerry Kerr, chaplain.

—DAVE NOYES

West Virginia Tech's manpower consists of 47 actives, and 4 pledges.

Recently initiated: Tony Masi, Allen Mann, Charles Kupfner, Paul Hickman, Ron James, Bill Lynch, Dick Skidmore, Dick Smith.

New rush chairman is Joe Grazano.

—CHUCK KINDER

Wichita State. Initiated September 12: Dwight Dee Keen, Russell Robert Hamby, Jr., John Robert Powell, Ronald Wayne Moore, Johnny Lee Bloomberg.

Recently pledged: Mike Ambler, Rick Berg, Jack Blackett, Bruce Burnell, Frank Brown, Mike Clemensen, Dave Crawford, Randy Clifton, Toms Corns, Jon Cox, Larry Crawl, Roland Dawson, Kent Durfee, Jerry Edwards, Wayne Furry, Greg Gladfelter, Jim Grabendike, Craig Harms, Hoyt Hillman, Murray Hines, Don Holmer, Jerry Houser, Gary Hutton, Bill Kester, Orren Knoff-lock, Tom Laird, Al Larson, Jim McClarnon, Eric McLaughlin, Bill Miller, Gerald Miller, Craig Minor, Roger Moffitt, Mike Moore, Mike Murphy, Stan Olson, Darrell Resner, Mike Roach, Steve Rocker, John Shiner, Wally Waldrop, Gunner Way, Gary Weddle.

—RICHARD SWANEY

William and Mary manpower: 45 members and 2 pledges.

Recently initiated: Jim Moss.

—DICK WOODHOUSE

Wisconsin has 48 members—39 actives and 9 pledges.

Recently elected: president, Curt Jahn; vice-president, Gordy Putz; and recorder, Bob Thomas, Dave Hoppert was chosen controller and Jim Hawkins was retained as secretary.

—JIM HAWKINS

Worcester Tech chapter strength: 70 members.

Recently initiated: Arthur Flower, Kingston, Pa.; Roy Fedotoff, Amityville, N.Y.



MOM & COMPANY

At **Arizona**, members of the Interfraternity Housemothers Club elected Mrs. Naida Muncey, Sig Ep housemother, president.

Arizona State Sig Eps invited mothers and wives to live at the house for one weekend. Concern as to how mothers would go for the event gave way as acceptances were received from mothers as far away as Denver, Colo., and Balboa, Calif.

The second floor was blocked off for the guests. Flowers were placed in the rooms and pictures and calendars removed from the walls.

Mothers and members ate meals together, sang together, and even studied together. Some of the men took their mothers to shows.

It was the weekend of Water Sports Day and mothers were taken to watch the events which they enjoyed. The weekend ended with a banquet.

At **Bradley**, the mothers and wives have sponsored candy and "cakeless bake" sales. They

have provided silverware for the kitchen and a stereo for the living room. Present aspirations are leading towards the purchase of a greatly needed trophy case.

The club meets semi-formally which affords both a social and business atmosphere. Mrs. J. Innes is president, Mrs. N. Griffith secretary, and Mrs. R. Calaway treasurer.

At **California**, the Mothers' Club headed by Mrs. Ernestine Loughran helped in the recent rushing and also provided a handsome rug for the staircase and hall.

Drury Sig Eps have engaged Mom Baker as new housemother. She has served for 10 years as SAE housemother at Missouri.

Idaho State's Golden Hearts were initiated and presented with roses as charter members. The auxiliary came about due to the efforts of Alumni President, William Leonard, and is modeled after the Golden Hearts of Arizona State.

At **Illinois Tech**, the Mothers' and Sweethearts' Club has purchased 12 new card tables, several blankets, and assorted kitchen appliances for their Sig Eps, and in addition has held monthly Birth-day Dinners.

At **Marshall**, Mrs. Francis Topping is new housemother.

At **Michigan State**, the new housemother is Mrs. Wiley of Lansing who succeeds Mrs. Den Herder, Holland, Mich., who came with the chapter when it was established in 1960 and has now retired.

N.C. State Sig Eps have as their housemother, Mrs. Manilia McNally, who begins her second year. She was formerly with Chi Phi at Penn State. She plans the meals and serves as chaperon and hostess.

Penn State's new housemother, Mrs. E. Belle Funkhouser, is from Thompsonstown and has been housemother for Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Pi. She also worked with independent men at Western Reserve. "Mom" is active in the housemother's association at Penn State and will be the adviser to the Sig Ep Mothers' Club. Her hobby is photography.

At **San Diego State**, the Sweetheart Club has joined with the Mothers' Club to raise funds for the chapter. A rummage sale in September netted \$120. Registration Week found the Sweethearts selling cookies to students waiting their turn to register. Queen of Hearts Barbara Anderson and Sweetheart Phyllis Elijah supervised the purchase of 25 bedspreads; \$100 was turned over to the chapter for the furniture fund.

★ HABITAT HEROINE ★



MOM PHELPS
Baldwin-Wallace

IF YOU were ever to venture into the "House with the Lion in Front" at Baldwin-Wallace, you would immediately encounter a cloud of dust and a hearty "Come here, Brandy." This, of course, would be "Mom" Phelps, the greatest Sig Ep of them all, scampering from her busy kitchen to the back hall with supper for our mascot, a 150-pound St. Bernard. Upon noticing your presence, she would cast a sweet smile with a fiery twinkle in her eye, and you would be engulfed by a feeling of great warmth.

This is Mom Phelps, the epitome of Sig Ep spirit, who for 15 years has been the guiding influence of Ohio Zeta. Any misfortune of brother or chapter is a personal tragedy to her; each triumph, a never-forgotten victory. Almost a year ago, Mom suffered a stroke, but to the amazement and joy of all, Mom was back in her kitchen two weeks later.

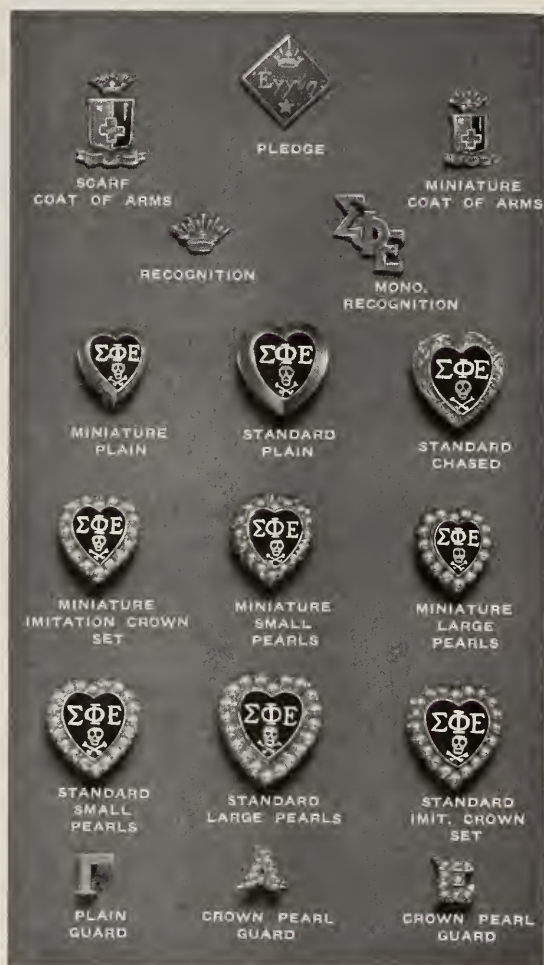
It was with this in mind that the brothers prepared to surprise her on what is estimated to have been her 80th birthday. Exasperated though she was on being called from the stove just before the serving of dinner, tears and happiness rushed to her eyes when she confronted her two sisters, whom the brothers had brought to celebrate the occasion.

As we watched Mom joyfully passing out pieces of her cake, our minds went back to our victory in the Interfraternity Sing last Spring when, before singing our version of the "Lord's Prayer," the thought of each brother was, "Sing this for Mother."

—BOB MACLAUGHLIN

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The BACKSTOP

■ **COUNSELOR WITHOUT PORTFOLIO.** University of Virginia Sig Eps are grateful for the Providence which brought Gordon Harrison into their midst and kept him there for four consecutive years. He is the ideal example of big brother that the scholarship mentors rave about.

A fifth year chemical engineering student, Harrison has been on the Dean's List for seven semesters and has won intermediate honors. He is a past president of Phi Eta Sigma and a member of Tau Beta Pi.

He has earned a letter in varsity wrestling and went on to become A.C.C. champion in the 123-pound class.

He has served as historian of the chapter and vice-president of the board of control. Every man in the chapter has Harrison's encouragement and support. He has been a much appreciated "elder counselor" in residence.

■ When the call went out for people to participate in a 50 mile walk Penn State Sig Eps were ready. St. Andrews University of Scotland issued this grueling challenge to Penn State University. The object was to determine which university could have the highest number of students finishing the 50 miles in 24 hours. Wayne Gregory finished 187 and Bob Neithammer was 211 out of the 277 completing the walk. Both boys report they were glad they made it, but never again.

■ The three-year-old East Texas State chapter has a trio of brothers. Brothers Roy, Charles, and Larry Rhodes were brought together in Sigma Phi Epsilon when Larry, the youngest, was pledged on September 21. Roy is a charter member of Texas Zeta, and Charles was initiated on February 15.

A less surprising trio event involves the last three chapter sweethearts of Texas Zeta. They became wives of Sig Eps Joe Groves, Butch Hilliard, and Kelly Fincher. Ineligible to pledge Sig Ep, they simply joined the Mothers' and Wives' Club.

■ Through the courtesy of a local beverage distributor, Cal Alphans have a large, loving St. Bernard affectionately known to the populace as Lucky Pierre. It is believed the dog exercises a beneficial public relations impact for the house as he is seen on the campus and as he participates in rush functions.

■ More and more undergraduates seem to be finding other parts of the earth attractive for educational summer sojourns, and in some cases longer periods.



Rich Tabors of Dartmouth returned from Kenya with this little monkey, "Mtoto."

Jim Arendall of the mother chapter returned to the Richmond campus in the fall after a year's study at the University of Vienna.

From Hanover, N.H., JOURNAL correspondent Steve Waterhouse writes that several Dartmouth Sig Eps spent interesting summers abroad. Rick Tabors spent time in Kenya working with Cross Roads Africa. Charlie Blaisdell and Jerry D'Aquin worked and toured in Europe. Tom Long traveled with the Navy to Southeast Asia. Steve Caldwell studied in India on a Fulbright scholarship. Keith Young worked in Chile.

Davidson junior John Ouzts is spending a year studying in France.

Maryland Sig Eps Bob Williams and pledge Jim Hatcher traveled throughout Europe the past summer. Ed Bell traveled to California on his summer jaunt.

■ A campus interfraternity council, working with the dean's office, may make a fraternity system prosper, or by not taking sufficient responsibility may let it die.

Two recent cases are most enlightening. This fall at the University of Oregon, the fraternities swallowed the hemlock which put Socrates to death, according to a wild editorial in the *Oregon Daily Emerald*, campus newspaper.

The editorial was prompted by the announcement that 207 new men had become pledged to

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19 of 22 fraternities—45 fewer than last year despite a considerably larger enrollment. Three of the groups added no new pledges during the period; among the 19 groups which had some results, most pledged less than 10 men each and two pinned only one man each.

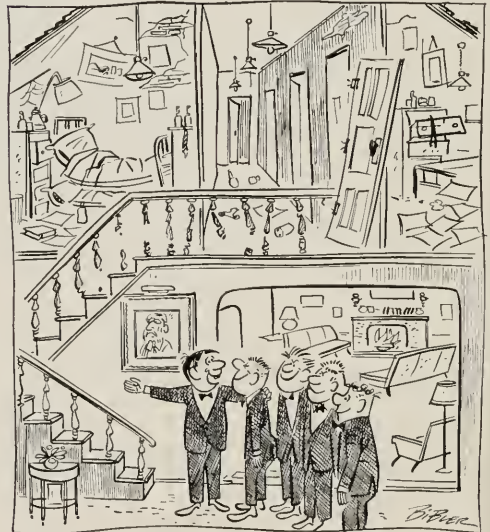
The *Emerald* advised the fraternities to take "a closer look at their structure and purposes," to discover their means of suicide. However, close observers have begun to see a pattern emerging from one campus to the next; i.e., when rushees are required to register a desire to become eligible to be rushed, pay a fee, and agree to run a maze of regulations, they simply lose interest.

At the University of Missouri this fall, fraternities pledged approximately 36 per cent more men than in 1963, according to a recent report of Charles J. Hartmann, Jr., assistant director of student affairs and a former Sig Ep field man. The fraternities upped their pledge total from 513 men to 700 all because they instituted summer rush and eliminated the ham-strings.

■ The colony at the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science will be installed as Pennsylvania Omicron on November 14. The news arrived from the colony after the *JOURNAL* was made up. Story will appear in February.

■ Incidental intelligence from *The Delta Signal* of Delta Sigma Phi at Fenn College: "Now that Fenn is going state and changing its name to Cleveland State, everything that we graduates of 1963 and before knew is now gone and passed from this earth much as we ourselves will do in the not too distant future."

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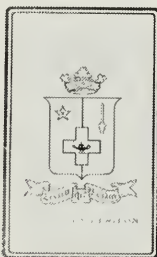
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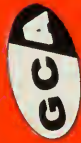
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